

Catch up with Gordon Newell, explore mystery dinner-theater, and learn where meatballs have wings
This Week in Section B



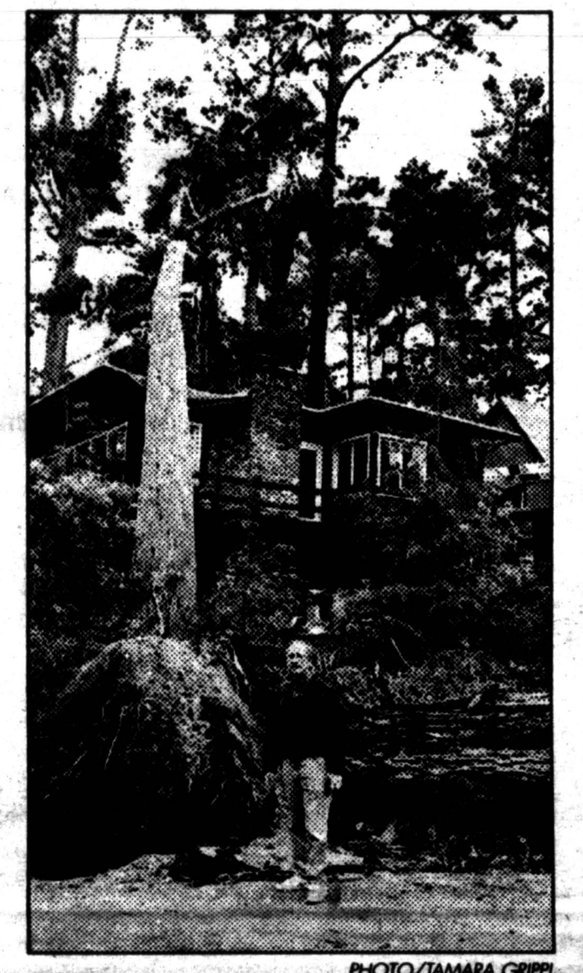
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Volume 83 No. 7 | On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com | February 13-19, 1998

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

STORMS BRING TREE WARS TO CARMEL



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Phil Grinstead saw the neighborhood light up and heard power lines crackle when this eucalyptus tree came down.

■ Fearful residents demand the right to remove dangerous trees without city's permission

By PAUL WOLF

WITH PROOF abounding this week that trees can do terrible damage when they come down without warning, Santa Fe Street property owners are urging city officials to let them have the power to decide when a tree on their street should be removed.

"Our feeling is that more power should be in the hands of the property owners, and less in the hands of some bureaucrat," said Santa Fe resident Gordon Louvau.

During the heavy downpours and strong winds of the last two weeks, more than 30 trees have fallen in the city, damaging homes, crushing cars and cutting off power to some homes for days at a time. Many residents say the city's highly restrictive tree ordinances are partly to blame.

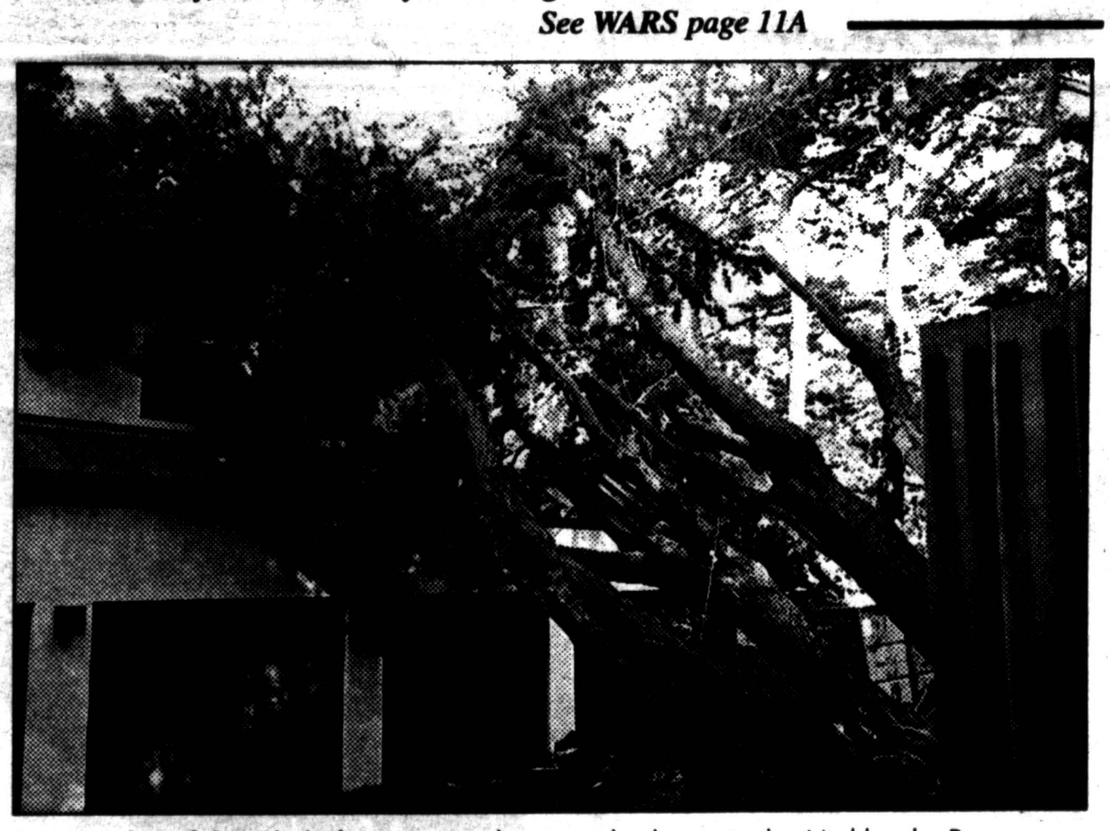
Louvau points to a tree on his neighbor's property as evidence. Both residents say the tree is dangerous and should be removed. City Forester Gary Kelly has permitted trimming but not removal.

"Right now, our hands are tied," Louvau added, arguing that the forester's opinions should be "advisory," instead of binding.

On Tuesday, the Carmel City Council agreed to look into the

See WARS page 11A

'More power should be in the hands of the property owners, and less in the hands of some bureaucrat.'
— Gordon Louvau



It seemed as if the whole forest came down on this home in the Highlands. Power was out for over a week, and some Highlands residents still don't have telephone service.

■ Highlands reeling from fallen trees, sea of sand

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMEL HIGHLANDS residents are keeping a wary eye skyward, worried that the next storms will bring more trees crashing onto their homes and another sea of sand to engulf them.

"Permit or not, two big pines on my property are coming down," one homeowner told The Pine Cone after a 90-foot tree went through his neighbor's roof.

The neighbor, Ray Wilson, wasn't hurt — but he was angry.

The 45-year resident of Fern Canyon

See HIGHLANDS page 9A

Police nab bank robbery suspect



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Lt. Bill Uretsky leads Jerry Jason McDonald into the Carmel Police Station Wednesday.

Quick-thinking leads to speedy arrest

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH THE help of a quick-thinking bystander and a retired cop who keeps a scanner nearby, police were able to arrest the man who allegedly robbed Wells Fargo in Carmel Wednesday morning.

Jerry Jason McDonald, 41, who has been living with a friend near the Mid-Valley Shopping Center for the last couple of months, walked into the bank at 10:40 a.m. and passed the teller a note demanding more than $5,000.

He was captured within half an hour.

As the suspect was leaving the bank with the money, a customer walked in and immediately noticed that the teller's face was pale and the woman was shaking. The teller said she had been robbed, and the man said, "Who? That guy who just left

See ROBBERY page 10A

Restaurants, hotels seek fast recovery from storm's impact



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

A brand new 90-inch culvert and tons of fill are sure signs that Carmel residents will soon regain their easy access to Pebble Beach, and vice versa. The road washed out Feb. 3

Carmel gate to PB will reopen Sunday

By PAUL MILLER

CARMEL restaurateurs and hotel owners are trying to get the word out to locals and tourists that most of their businesses suffered little or no damage during the storms of the last two weeks.

"We're open for business and we want everyone — especially locals — to know it," said Kati Lewis, owner of La Boheme Restaurant in downtown Carmel.

"We only had to close for two brief periods because of power failures," Graeme Robertson, business development manager for Cafe Napoli, Carmel Bakery and

See PEBBLE BEACH page 6A

Inside this Week

SECTION A: NEWS, SPORTS, OPINION
Crowded SPCA offers help. 2A
Four thefts in one night at local galleries. . 3A
Police Log: Box of jewelry found. 4A, 11C
Palo Colorado: Fiercely independent. 18A
Planners debate Pescadero house. 19A
Mayor's message to Carmel. 23A

SECTION B: ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Newell unveils new sculpture at age 92. . . 1B
Calendar 2B
Discover where meatballs have wings 3B
Mystery dinner-theater a hit 5B
Facile answers to Carmel conundrums . . . 7B
People and Places 8B
Movies 12B

SECTION C: REAL ESTATE
Carmel Beach closed 6C
Hazards of living near park 5C
Butterflies invade 7C

'Totally full' SPCA shelters still offering help

By KIRSTIE WILDE

"LOOK FOR the big-feathered running thing!" That was the advice of the SPCA's Maia Carroll on Tuesday when her workers headed out to Prunedale to capture an escaped emu.

On Monday, they were chasing a full-grown bull in San Benancio.

When the road to their wildlife center washed out in the biggest storm Feb. 2, they carried 40 animals — Great Horned owls, lizards, possums and raptors — into their main SPCA visitor center, turned down the phones and tried to keep the barking dogs quiet. "With wild animal rehabilitation, they can die of fright," said Carroll.

Before SPCA workers could take a breath, the storm strays started coming, and by last weekend they had nearly 100 dogs in a kennel designed for 77. They started calling "foster homes" to farm out the "adoptable pets" and they opened an emergency kennel in a Salinas warehouse when they got 40 more dogs from a migrant camp.



SPCA humane officer Trae Duimmck unloads dog, cat and chicken food from a National Guard helicopter on Monday at Murray's Grade in Palo Colorado. Many animals were left behind when their owners evacuated.

PHOTO/SPCA

(The regulations require flood strays to be kept at least 72 hours, according to Carroll, and that meant the majority of their adoptable pets would have been put to sleep unless emergency space could be found.)

They dropped hay by helicopter for horses in Palo Colorado, and then learned that somebody up there needed food for their pot bellied pigs.

"Does anybody know what pot bellied pigs eat?" asked Carroll.

"Pig pellets — like monkey chow," she was told.

It's beginning to feel a lot like Dr. Doolittle at the animal shelter.

Airlift chicken scratch

When the evacuation order for Palo Colorado was announced Monday, residents were told that National Guard helicopters were reserved for humans only. Some left their animals to fend for themselves — horses, goats, chickens, dogs and cats. One local kindergarten teacher refused to leave her two dogs behind, so she walked them out in a grueling, muddy five-hour hike. Others stayed behind and called the SPCA to ask for feed for their animals, and for their neighbors' pets.

"The guard let us fly in a quarter ton of hay, chicken scratch, dog and cat food," said Carroll, "And I think there was some consciousness-raising in the army, because on later flights they did evacuate some pets."

The SPCA has stockpiled bags of feed (including the pot-bellied pig pellets) and they are committed to feeding any hungry animals that are stranded. "Call us (422-4721) and we will find a way to get food in wherever it is needed," said Carroll.

If people are evacuated, there will be kennels available at the shelters.

The animal volunteers have one fervent request for anyone who is missing their pet: Please, as soon as it is humanly possible, come to the SPCA and pick up your animals.

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Four thefts in one night at local Thomas Kinkade galleries

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL POLICE are investigating a series of petty thefts that occurred in four different Thomas Kinkade galleries on the same night.

On January 29, a suspect used a key to enter the galleries in Carmel, Monterey, the Barnyard and Del Monte Center to steal cash. A total of $810 was taken from all four stores, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

A witness saw a suspect enter the Carmel store at 4:20 a.m. January 29. The suspect is described as a 25 to 35-year-old white male, 5 feet, 9 inches, weighing 195 pounds.

The suspect was seen driving a black or dark blue four-door car, perhaps a Honda or Mazda.

Because the suspect used a key in each of the thefts, police have not yet ruled out current and former employees of the galleries.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

'Suspicious person' claims to be Eastwood's son

HERE'S a look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 2 open windows at Church of the Wayfarer overnight. Responsibles notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Downed tree limb moved aside on Camino Real.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of reckless driver on Scenic — area checked with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injured sea lion beached itself. Stood by for arrival of SPCA. Injury a possible gunshot wound.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wind blew skylight off restaurant on 6th.

Carmel: At Monastery Beach William Winfield (Dogman) requested a sheriff to tell him that for the last two years a 65- to 70-year-old man drives by and honks his horn and makes unknown hand gestures. Today he got the license plate and wanted it reported. The car is registered to a Salinas resident.

Carmel Valley: On Carmel Valley Road a civil matter took place between a landlord and a tenant involving an eviction.

Pebble Beach: A car owner on El Bosque had the rear window of her convertible cut and her purse stolen.

Pebble Beach: Two unknown people shot pellets at two frontier bus lines at Portola Road. On each bus, one window was shot out. Estimated damage: $1,800.

Pebble Beach: At the CBS tower on the 18th green, a laptop was reported stolen.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stranded motorist asking for assistance after getting stuck in a mud hole. Courtesy transport to 3rd.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trees down on Ocean, Lincoln, Camino Real, San Carlos, Alta, Guadalupe, San Antonio, Torres Santa Fe, Mountain View, Ridgewood 5th, 13th and 10th. Several cars and two houses damaged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Power pole down at San Carlos and 9th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of civilians attempting traffic control at Ocean and Highway 1. Signals functioning — no problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Power lines down on Santa Fe, Atherton and Santa Rita.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree leaning over house on Acacia. Branch dangling over road on Junipero. Oak tree limb down on Camino Real. Branch hit car on Carmelo.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of several loud juveniles at local market. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Numerous false alarms reported — mostly set off by storm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flood victim taken from San Carlos and 10th to MPC.

The Monterey County Sheriff's department was unable to provide logs for this date, due to the volume of storm-related calls the department received.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trees down on San Carlos, Mission, Junipero, Torres, Carpenter, Monterey, Guadalupe, Dolores, Mission, Santa Rita, Monte Verde, Lincoln, Forest, 1st and 3rd. Several houses damaged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree on power lines at San Carlos and Camino del Monte.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wires down on Junipero near 1st, Santa Rita near 4th, and on Guadalupe at 5th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Beach patrol on the ATV. No unusual conditions other than a lot of driftwood strewn everywhere.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assist citizen with vehicle stuck in sand at Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Water main leaking profusely at Guadalupe & 6th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cleared storm drain at Carpenter and 3rd.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Box with jewelry (rings) found on Lincoln. Placed in property locker.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person claiming to be Clint Eastwood's son near house on Carmel Way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mud and rocks on roadway at Lincoln and 4th.

Carmel Valley: On Nason Road, the owner of a bar reported being beaten by a female patron after he refused to serve her. No prosecution was desired.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley woman on Ford Road said that her ex-husband violated the restraining order decreed in their divorce settlement.

Pebble Beach: Someone reported that a residence on Los Barranca was left unsecured with all the lights on. The residence was fine.

Pebble Beach: At the AT&T celebrity tent, a guest misplaced his cellular phone. It is gone.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud band playing at a party on Junipero. Upon arrival, resident advised of complaint and party shut down for the night.

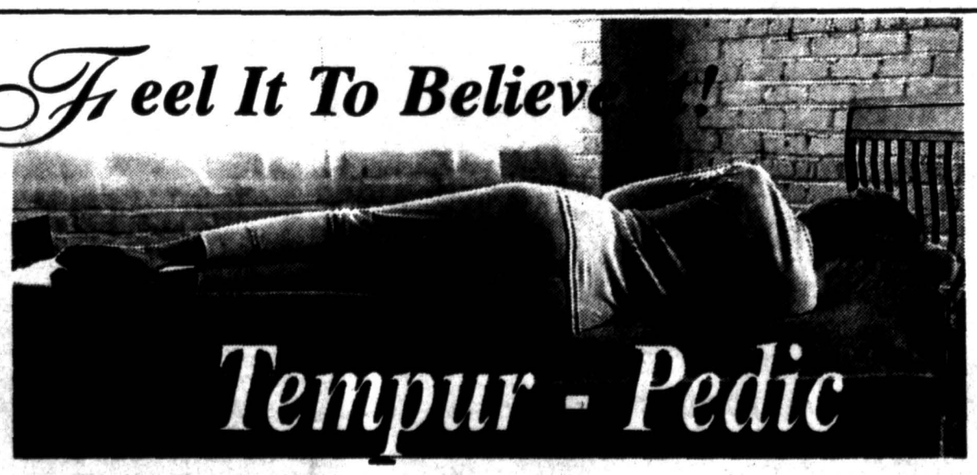
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Inn guest reported

*See **POLICE LOG** page 11C*

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ATM thieves bring new meaning to the word withdraw

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

INSTEAD OF trying to break into the ATM machine in Carmel Plaza, some enterprising criminals tried to steal the entire thing.

At about 9 p.m. February 8, the would-be thieves managed to slide the Heritage Oaks Bank machine from its spot on the third floor of the Plaza to the passenger elevator, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

However, when they carried the machine to the first floor, they apparently dropped it, making a loud bang that alerted a Plaza maintenance man.

As he approached the scene, the worker heard a gate rattling probably indicating that the thieves had bailed over the fence.

Managers at the Plaza were surprised to find out that the 800-pound machine hadn't been alarmed or anchored to the plaza. The suspects simply had to pull the plug.

Police recovered the machine with all of its money intact. Diebold, the manufacturer of the automatic teller, reclaimed the machine, presumably to make the machine more secure, Poitras said.

No one saw the suspects, nor were there surveillance cameras near the machine. It's not clear how much money was in the machine.

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Big Sur: You can get there from here, barely

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE SPLENDID solitude that was Big Sur before the Bixby Creek bridge connected it to Carmel in 1933 has returned. Unlike the old days, if you want to go there now you'll have to show the sheriff some identification.

Proof of residency (either a driver's license or a utility bill) or a letter from a business authorizing entry is required to join the Friday convoys which begin February 13 and will end when Highway 1 is repaired.

No sightseers or tourists will be permitted, but delivery trucks are allowed on the convoys, which will run as follows, Fridays only:

■ **All vehicles going north (out of Big Sur) should be in line at Little Sur River at 7 a.m. sharp, according to Joann Allison at the Big Sur command center. "Don't be late, or you may be stuck for another week," she warned.**

■ **Residents along the convoy route will be allowed to join as it passes their homes. Some folks in Palo Colorado (who can't get their cars down to the highway) are arranging to hitch a ride with friends in the convoy, according to Allison.**

■ **Southbound traffic must assemble at Malpaso Creek no later than 7 a.m. sharp. "Bring a book and a cup of coffee and be prepared to wait," is the advice from the command center. The northbound gate will absolutely be closed by 9 a.m., even if people are in line, according to Allison.**

■ **The Friday evening convoys will assemble at 5 p.m., with the same rules as the morning convoys. "Be on time, with your I.D., or you will not be allowed through," is the message being stressed by the sheriff.**



'We've had 3 people killed repairing this road in the past 15 years. We are not going to jeopardize the lives of the workers out here by working in the dark.'

— Gary Saunders
Caltrans manager

Springtime for tourists

There are three reasons for the strict rules about local access to the Highway 1 construction zone: tourists, dollars, and livelihoods. Almost everyone who has a job in Big Sur, and many of the businesses there and in the Carmel "gateway" to Big Sur, depend on revenue from the tourist industry to survive. "We can't open Highway 1 quickly if we have to stop the equipment every time people want to come through," said Orville Morgan, a Caltrans maintenance supervisor.

As it is, 150 Caltrans, Granite Construction, and subcontractor employees are working 12-hour shifts, seven days a week to repair the dozen washouts along the closed section of the highway, which stretches 70 miles from Malpaso to the Monterey/San Luis Obispo county line. If there are no more slides (and geologist Ron Richman told The Pine Cone he is "positive there will be more slides when it rains") they are projecting an open Highway 1 in about a month.

They are no longer working at night, for safety reasons. "We've had three people killed repairing this road in the past 15 years," said Caltrans Maintenance Manager Gary Saunders. "We are not going to jeopardize the lives of the workers out here by working in the dark."

One of the fatalities happened in 1983 near Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. A bulldozer rolled over a steep slope when the fill gave way. The body of that worker has never been found. Another worker was killed when he drove his truck off a washed-away portion of Highway 1 in the dark.

The cost estimate of repairing Highway 1 is as vague as a completion date, but Caltrans' Val Houdyshell says right now they are looking at a $5 million price tag.

PEBBLE BEACH

From page 1A

Wishart's Bakery, said. "And even then we made coffee by boiling water on the gas stove," he said proudly.

"The misconception is we're all closed but the reality is that this is a great time for locals to come downtown because the crowds aren't here," Csaba Ajan of Portabella Restaurant said at a meeting of business owners this week.

Carmel businesses will get a big boost Sunday when, after twelve days of round-the-clock work, the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach is set to be reopened.

But damage to world-famous 17-Mile Drive was so extensive in last week's floods that it may remain closed for several more weeks, according to Mark Stilwell, an executive with the Pebble Beach Company.

Until the Drive can be reopened, access through the gates is free to anyone who wants to visit the Lodge at Pebble Beach or the Inn at Spanish Bay.

Reopening the Carmel Gate was the company's top priority, Stilwell told The Pine Cone. "It is such a critical link for residents and businesses on both sides that we felt we had to repair it as quickly as possible," he said.

About 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 3, a torrent of water rushed down Pescadero Canyon, creating a giant gap where the road used to be and sweeping tons of rocks, concrete, and asphalt down the canyon and out to sea.

Sewer lines, Cal-Am water lines, and a pipe carrying reclaimed water from the Carmel sewage treatment plant into Del Monte Forest were also ripped away.

Less than 48 hours after the devastation, a temporary sewer line had been strung across the chasm. Late last week a new, 90-inch culvert was dropped into place and filling of the gap began. Permanent repairs to the utility lines have now been completed and the road is almost ready to be repaved.

"It won't be quite finished when we reopen the gate," Stilwell said. "But if the weather cooperates we may be able to lay asphalt this week."

The road alongside Pescadero Canyon uphill from the Carmel Gate was seriously undermined in last week's flood and won't be reopened until later this month.

Damage to the Drive

A 125-foot section of the Drive that was washed away between Point Joe and the Inn at Spanish Bay will remain closed until sometime next week.

And there are still a few mud slides that have to be cleared from the upper portion of the Drive (adjacent to Highway 68).

Play at the Pebble Beach Golf Links was disrupted for more than a week not only by the heavy rains and soggy conditions, but because a big piece of the Fifth Hole was washed away when a huge flood washed down a small canyon that in normal years only has a trickle of water in it. The flood also washed out Whitman Lane and cut the main sewer line for the neighborhood around the Lodge.

Temporary repairs to the Fifth Hole were completed Wednesday, allowing play on the popular Pebble Beach course to resume. The Spanish Bay Golf Links are open, as are nine holes at Spyglass.

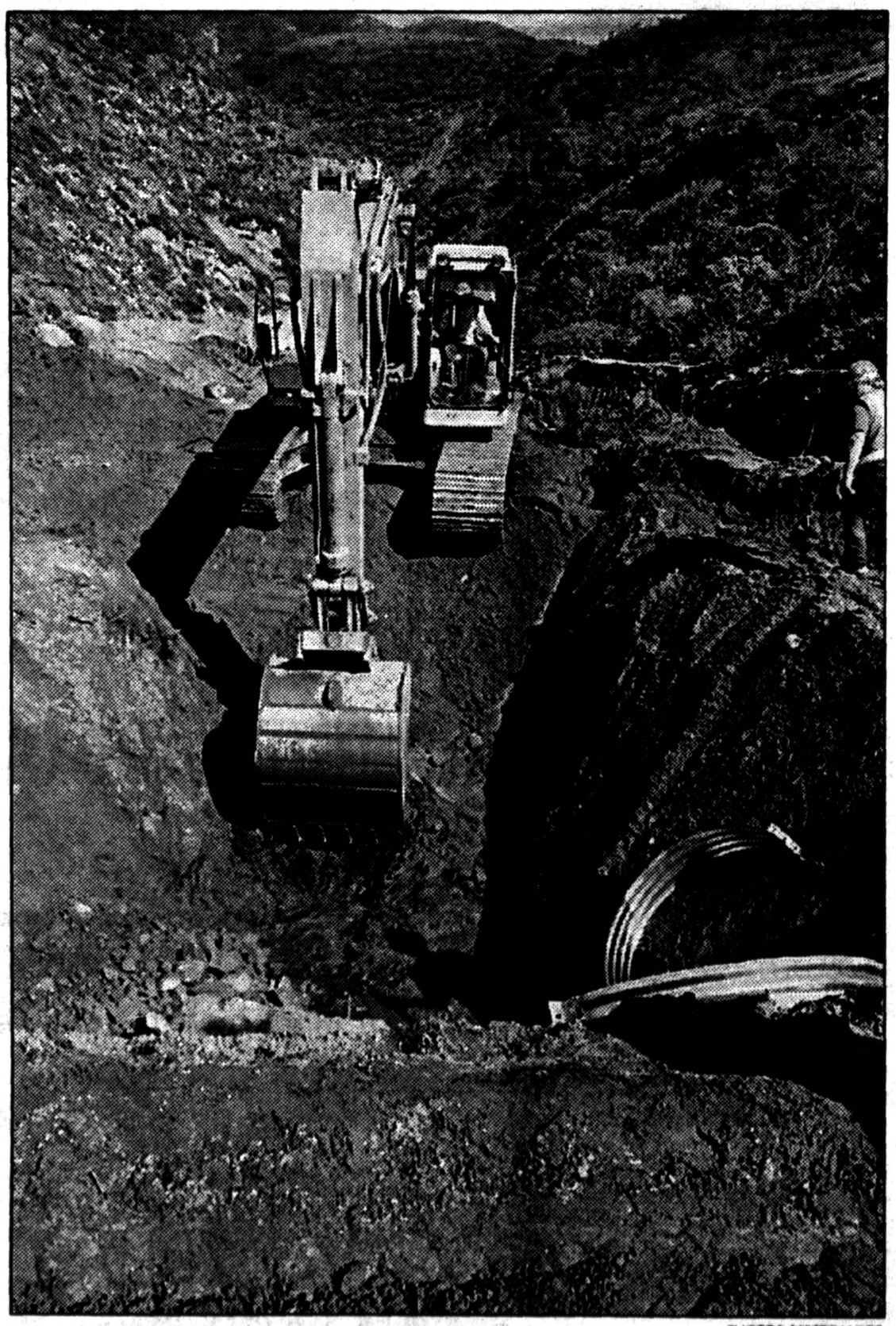
Part of the roof was ripped off the Beach and Tennis Club in a windy storm on Feb 6. But the Lodge and the Inn at Spanish Bay suffered little damage and remained open throughout the storms and floods.

Stilwell says repairing storm damage will cost the Pebble Beach Company an amount "in the $2 million to $3 million range."

Highlands Inn reopens

Another local landmark, The Highlands Inn, was able to reopen most of its guest rooms Thursday night. Access to the hotel — and to the residential neighborhood above — was cut off when a storm brought down a retaining wall on to Highlands Drive Feb. 3 and the only other road into the area was blocked with downed power lines and trees. Highlands Inn General Manager David Fink has been living at the hotel, unable to get to his home in Palo Colorado.

Thirteen guest rooms were red-tagged by the county after one building's foundation was undermined. Granite Construction has started work on restoring the foundation and rebuilding the collapsed retaining wall. But 125 rooms have reopened "just in time for Valentine's Day," a hotel spokesman said.



PHOTOS/KIRSTIE WILDE

Granite Construction bulldozer operator Bob Marra travels from San Jose to Malpaso Creek every day to repair Highway 1. He leaves home at 4 a.m. and returns at 9 p.m.

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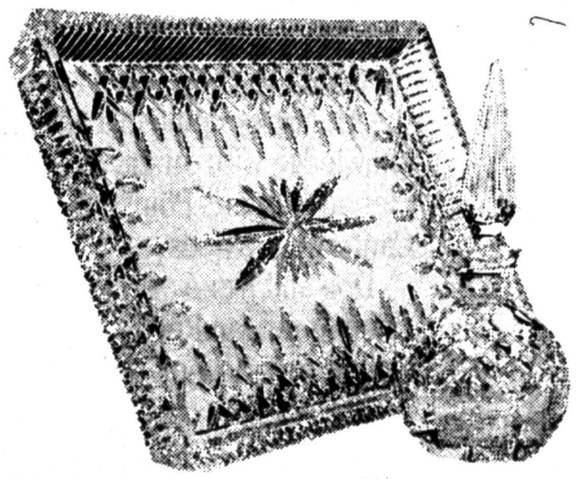
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War stories from the Post Ranch



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

MANY, MANY years ago, in a town far away, my husband said to me, "I don't want you to write about me in your column anymore."

It was a body-blow. I took it bravely, concealing my hurt, but thought to myself, "Where would Erma Bombeck be if Mr. Bombeck had said that to HER?" Bombeck is gone now, my husband is an "ex," and I still think Erma didn't get the big send-off she deserved as the woman who single-handedly saved the sanity of many a housewife and mother.

Newsweek dutifully noted in a small article the passing of the "humorist," obviously unaware that she was also a humanitarian. Granted, her children may have had a slightly different view of a mother who wrote about their bad habits and messy rooms. Maybe they too asked at one time to not be written about, but Bombeck had the upper hand, the paycheck, and the good sense to not identify them by name.

Everything was perfect

I'll follow Erma's example this week and tell you about Daughter No. 2, who recently planned a luxurious getaway at the Post Ranch with her enamorata. A cozy cabin, winter rates, intimate dinners. Everything was perfect — EXCEPT for the timing. Daughter picked The Monday from Hell.

If you've ever visited the Post Ranch, just to see how the Other Half lives, you know that their restaurant is perched on the edge of a cliff and features floor-to-ceiling windows offering an endless (and vertigo-inducing) view.

On Monday afternoon, February 2, those windows were visibly buckling from the fierce winds off the Pacific, and one smaller window finally blew out.

Dinner was canceled and guests were shuttled across Highway 1 to the equally luxurious Ventana Inn where the power had failed, but the chefs had rallied, serving by romantic candlelight.

Back at the Post Ranch, a generator continued to provide light, and of course there was the flickering fireplace, plus a library of CDs "for your listening pleasure." Things could have been worse.

Here in Carmel, sitting in the dark due to a power outage, I wasn't the least bit worried. Daughter No. 2 seems to survive despite having been at the epicenter — literally — of a number of disasters. She was in a high-rise hotel in the San Fernando Valley when the Northridge quake hit, in Palm Springs just down the mountain from the San Bernardino quake, and walking on the beach at Santa Cruz when the Loma Prieta struck. The latter caused a ripple across the sand right in front of her. Maybe that's why I don't often travel with my daughter — pure cowardice.

No surprise

Thus it came as no surprise when she phoned on Tuesday night, still reveling in the lap of luxury, to tell me that Highway 1 had become impassable, that the National Guard would be flying them out in helicopters the next morning.

Since my small portable radio was picking up little or no news about the Monterey and Big Sur area, I phoned the KGO radio newsroom to tell them that Highway 1 was out. A woman answered, and in a tone I can only describe as snooty, said, "that's terrific," apparently someone else's concern, not hers.

I can effect a pretty snooty tone myself: "Well, would a National Guard evacuation qualify as NEWS?"

Ten minutes later, at a station break, KGO reported the National Guard story and the fact that Highway 1 was closed between Big Sur and Monterey. That was followed by a TRAFFIC reporter stating that Highway 1 was closed ONLY TO THE SOUTH of Big Sur. Clearly, the left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing. But at least the storm-lashed Bay Area was alerted that we had a few problems of our own.

On Wednesday morning the Post Ranch people gathered their little brood, and bussed them north to where a khaki-colored 30-passenger helicopter waited in the middle of the highway. Daughter No. 2 climbed

See BORGMAN page 18A

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Retirement living hasn't slowed down Don and Irene Slaiter. Both say they're as active today as they were during their careers. As volunteer docents for Bay Net, they support their love of marine life on the Monterey Peninsula and share their knowledge with others at Coast Guard Pier and Lover's Point near their home at Canterbury Woods.



Don and Irene enjoy good food and friends in the gracious and open dining room at Canterbury Woods.

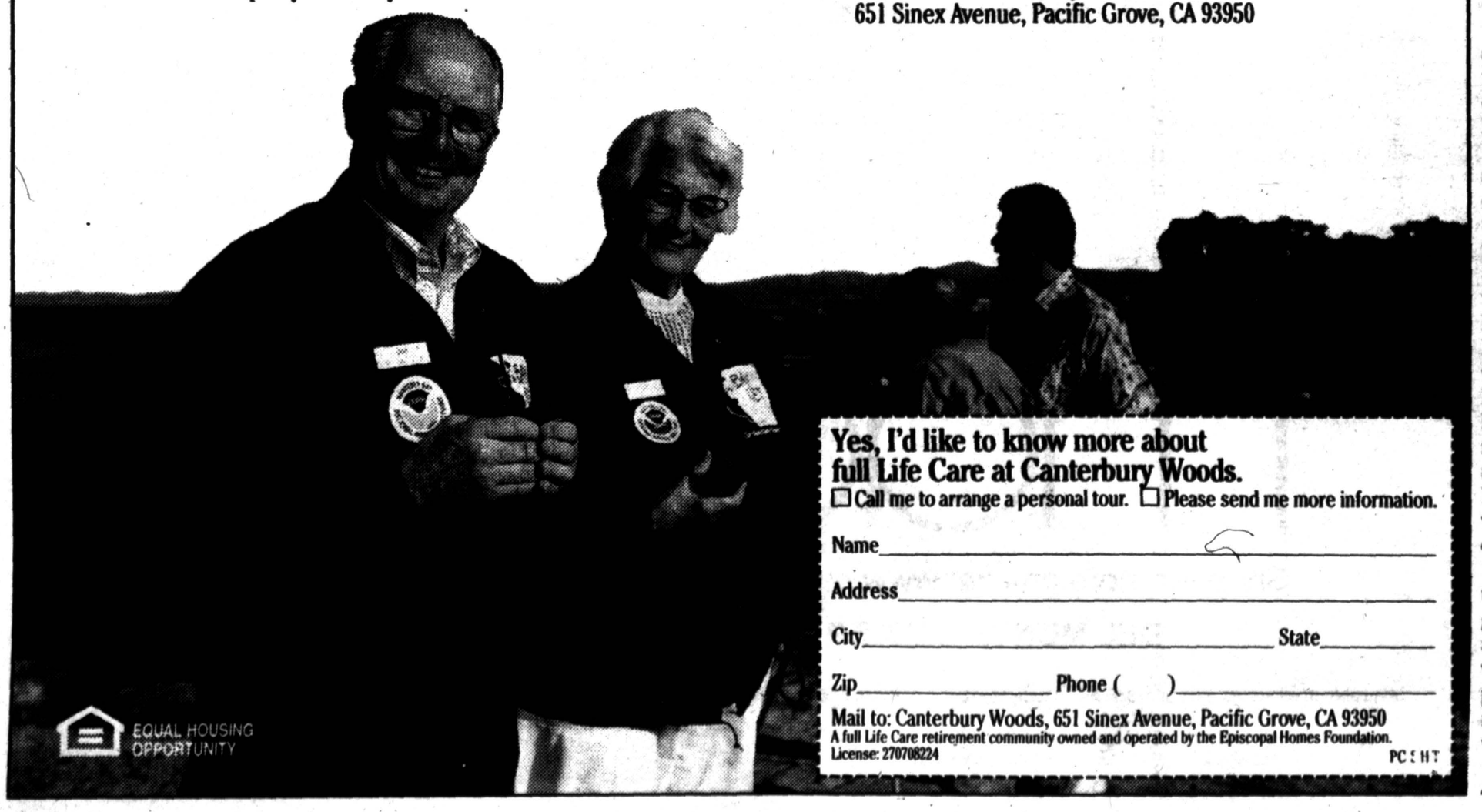
Don and Irene also find the time and energy to be certified American Red Cross volunteers, ready to accept a call for help anytime they're needed.

When not volunteering, Don takes golf lessons and enjoys line dancing with Irene and other Canterbury Woods residents.

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BEFORE THE STORM...



Wallace and Lou Davis' home in the Highlands, designed by famed Carmel builder Hugh Comstock in the '40s, was a beautiful world of weathered wood, gnarled trees, and glass.

AND AFTER



PHOTOS/WALLACE AND LOU DAVIS

The monstrous storm of Feb. 2 engulfed the property with 120 tons of sand. Amazingly, when 30 dumptrucks of sand were trucked away, there was no structural damage or broken glass

HIGHLANDS

From page 1A

said he asked Monterey County repeatedly over the years to take down the tree that ended up in his painting studio Feb. 2. "They didn't want to pay for it and said they didn't own it, but they couldn't tell me who did," he said.

Wilson also was willing to give plenty of credit to the tree man who finally did take the behemoth down in the stormy darkness. "Carl Hartman made a Herculean effort. He was hanging off my second-story in a safety harness, a flashlight in his mouth, taking that tree down so it didn't do more damage."

Sea of sand

More than 120 tons of sand ended up in Wallace and Lou Davis' historic home on Spindrift, designed by famed Carmel builder Hugh Comstock in the 1940s. "The culvert was blocked — it was too small anyway — and the sand piled up three feet deep against the doors."

Davis couldn't get the doors open; he was confident in the structural integrity of the house; it was pitch dark outside and pouring; so just went back to bed! By the time it was light, he saw a scene reminiscent of Pompeii: everything was covered by a sea of sand. His car was engulfed, all four of his buildings were surrounded. But remarkably, there was no structural damage.

Davis, who chuckled often as he described his ordeal, seems to be a man who can find the silver lining in a dark situation.

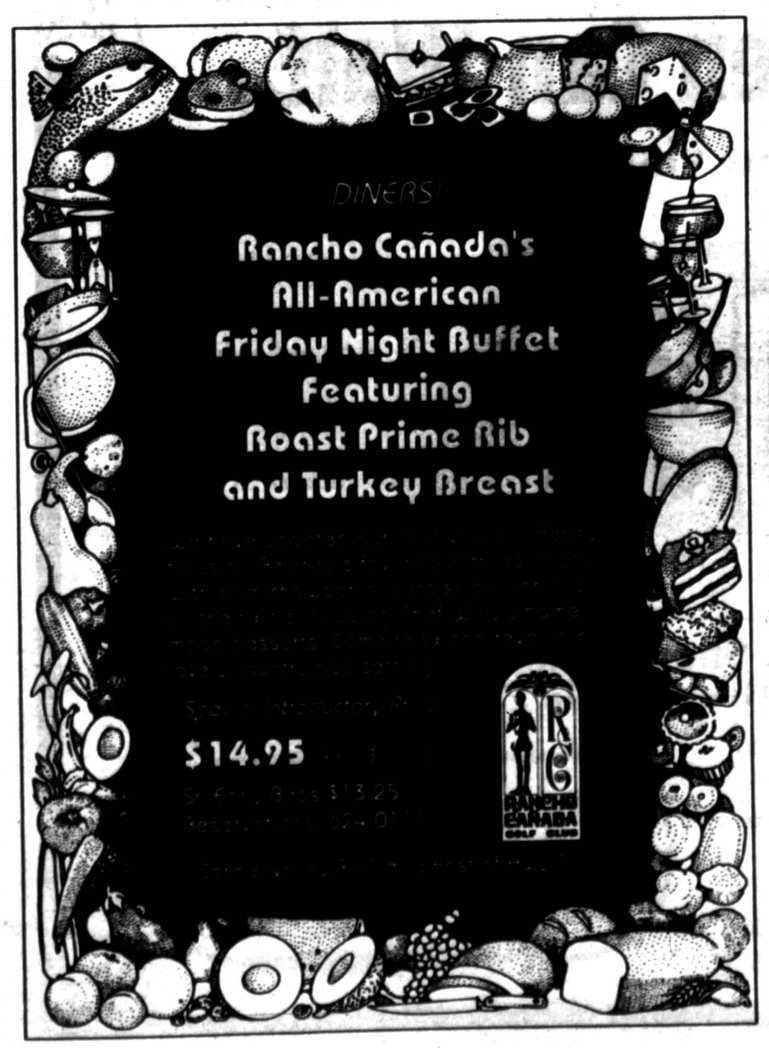
"The storm has sure created a lot of work. Granite Construction bulldozed eight dump trucks full of sand. It's good, clean D.G. (decomposed granite) and I think they are using it to fill the big hole in Highway 1. You know the pickers in Salinas have no work right now, and the six ag workers who have been digging me out all week have been doing a great job. They found my driveway today!"

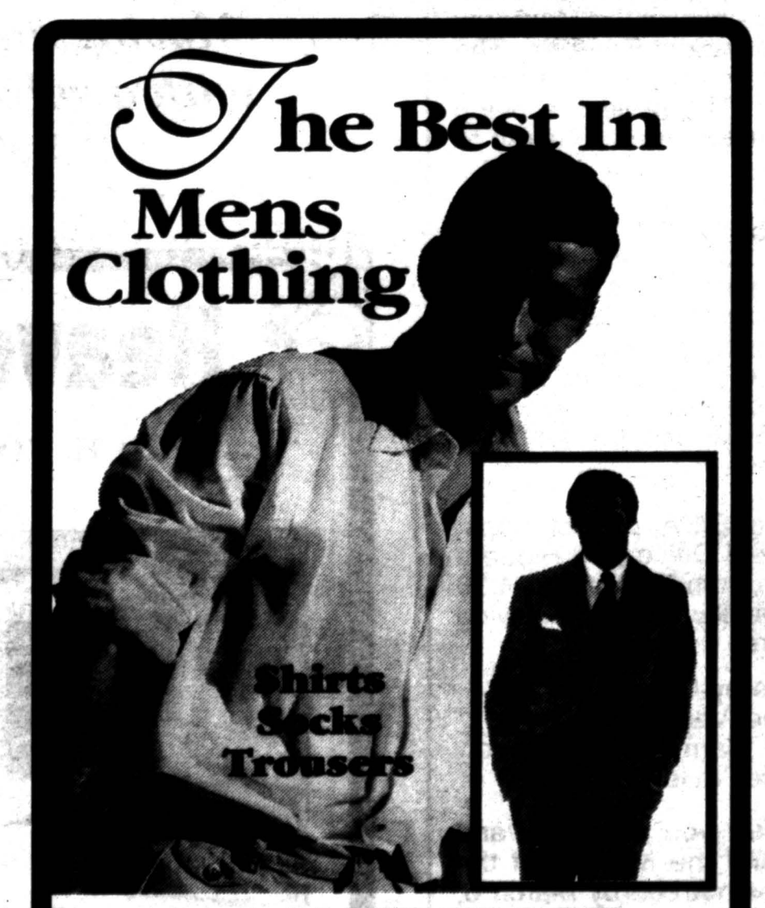
Davis also had kind words for the Carmel Highlands Fire Department, which evacuated a neighbor couple (in their '90s) and gave them a hot shower and sweat suits. His neighbors brought him fresh food during the days he was trapped and the week without power.

And, like his neighbors, he has sandbagged against the coming rainstorms to try to make sure this once-in-a-life-time mess is... once-in-a-lifetime.



Wallace Davis saw a bright side of the damage wreaked in the Highlands, saying it created plenty of jobs for construction workers (and auto mechanics.)







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ROBBERY

From page 1A

with the pony tail?"

The customer ran out of the bank and jotted down the license plate and a description of the yellow BMW that the suspect was driving away in.

Carmel police discovered that the car was registered to a woman living near Mid Valley Center and put out a be-on-the-lookout warning, known as a BOL.

Retired Carmel Police Officer Del Wermuth, who keeps a scanner in his car, spotted the yellow BMW heading east on Rio Road towards Carmel Valley Road. Wermuth flagged down Carmel Police Lt. Bill Uretsky and told him where the car was going.

Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Pat Grover spotted the car turning from Carmel Valley Road onto Berwick Drive. Grover followed the man and pulled him over on Center St. Several other police officers were close behind.

Hot pursuit

Witnesses said the car sped through the neighborhood behind Safeway with police in pursuit. According to Karl Krueger, the owner of Acorn Hardware, McDonald's car ended up on the front lawn of his mother's house.

Krueger and other bystanders hadn't seen this much action in Mid-Valley in a long time. Mike Berge, a longtime employee of Acorn Hardware, knew things were serious when he saw the police pull their guns and tell McDonald to keep his head down.

Police almost always will draw their guns when dealing with a bank robbery suspect in order to protect officers, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Karl Krueger wondered at the logic of a robber who would head into the valley. "How could he have thought he would get away by driving to Mid-Valley?" Krueger asked.

From her upstairs window, Krueger's mother had a front-row seat for the action. She couldn't believe it as McDonald slammed his car onto her front walk.

Once the suspect was in handcuffs he was heard to say, "I'm exhausted. I need a cigarette," according to one witness.

The suspect was apparently heading to his friend's house in the Mid-Valley neighborhood. According to police, the Carmel Valley woman knew nothing of the robbery.

McDonald was already charged in federal court Thursday with the Wells Fargo robbery as well as a January 23 robbery of Comerica Bank in downtown Santa Cruz, according to Poitras.

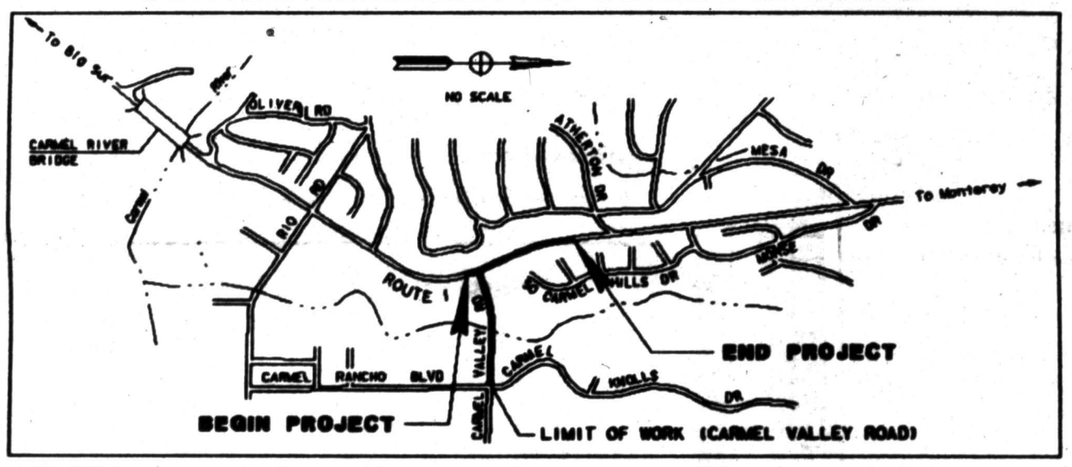
Reports show that the suspect in the Santa Cruz robbery had a similar description and method. No weapons were used in either case.

Police found the stolen money and the demand note in the yellow BMW. McDonald reportedly wrote the note on the back of his resumé.

■ *Kiersten McCutchan contributed to this report.*

PUBLIC NOTICE

INITIAL STUDY/ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AVAILABLE ANNOUNCEMENT A PUBLIC HEARING



WHAT'S BEING PLANNED

Caltrans (California Department of Transportation) is proposing to add a second right-turn lane from Carmel Valley Road to Highway1 (Post Mile 72.9), just east of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea in Monterey County. The project will provide a minor short-term improvement to meet the objectives of the Monterey County Congestion Management Plan and will serve as an interim measure until a long-term transportation improvement can be completed consistent with the Monterey County Regional Transportation Improvement Program. The proposed work will encroach upon approximately 85 square meters (915 square feet) of wetlands. The project is being evaluated to ensure that all practical measures are taken to minimize harm to the wetlands.

WHY THIS AD

Caltrans has studied the effects this project may have on the environment. Our studies show it will not significantly affect the quality of the environment. The report that explains the study is called the Initial Study/Environmental Assessment (IS/EA) . This notice is to inform you that the IS/EA is available for you to read. A hearing will be held to give you an opportunity to talk about certain design features with Caltrans; staff. The findings of the IS/EA and the tentative construction schedule will be discussed.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE

You can review or obtain a copy of the IS/EA, project maps, and other information at Caltrans District Office - 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo on weekdays from 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. The IS/EA is also available for review at the following locations during normal business hours:

Harrison Memorial Library
Mission & 6th Avenue
Carmel, CA 93921

Monterey County Library
Carmel Valley Branch
65 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

WHERE YOU COME IN

Caltrans is providing an opportunity for you to review and comment on the proposed projects and the findings of the IS/EA. All comments on the IS/EA postmarked by March 6, 1998 will be included in the final environmental document. Your comments should be sent to: Gary Ruggerone, Environmental Planning Branch, Caltrans District 5, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

WHEN & WHERE

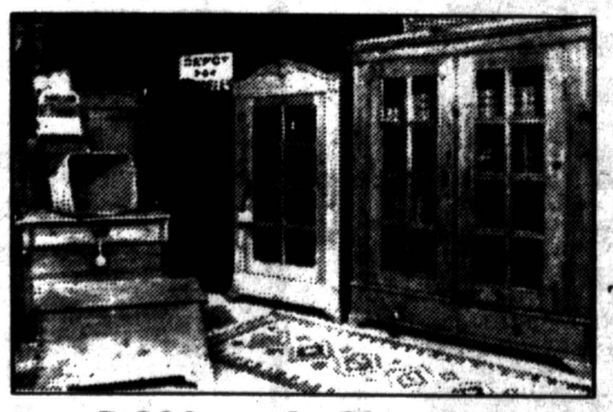
The Hearing will be Monday, February 23, 1998 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Sunset Cultural Center, Carpenter Hall (San Carlos Street between 8th and 9th Avenues in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea).

CONTACT

For more information on this project, please contact: Steve DiGrazia, Project Manager, Caltrans District 5, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo 93401-5415; Telephone (805) 549-3437.

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TEELEET ANTIQUES

WARS

From page 1A

matter after getting an earful from angry residents of Santa Fe Street, where power was off for days after a tree on private property fell before City Forester Gary Kelly's long-sought removal order could be carried out.

Council members agreed they will look into easing restrictions for property owners, who are generally bound by the city forester's opinion about a tree's relative hazard. In sympathy with Santa Fe residents, Councilman Bob Fischer suggested a remedy may be in order.

"We have gotten to the point where trees are the holy icons," he told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "If a property owner lives in fear and has to leave their house overnight or for two nights during a storm, topping or trimming (without the city forester's permission) should be allowed."

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac agreed that property owners should have more say about the fate of trees on their own property.

The council agreed to schedule, for sometime in March, a joint meeting with the Carmel Forest & Beach Commission to determine if the rules for tree removals, trimming and topping should be modified.

Effective system?

Meanwhile, City Forester Gary Kelly — labeled by one resident as "The Abominable 'No' Man" — answered critics by arguing the city now has a flexible, effective system for examining and removing trees. Any significant change, he said, would be tantamount to rescinding the 10-year-old review process, designed to preserve the urban forest's upper canopy — a process Kelly said was put in place to halt the wave of private tree removals that followed the last big round of El Niño storms in 1983.

> *'We have gotten to the point where trees are the holy icons.'*
>
> **— Councilman Bob Fischer**

"I'm on their side," Kelly explained. "I think human safety has to come first. I don't want it on my conscience that someone was hurt or property destroyed."

But Kelly also said he won't authorize a tree removal without some clear evidence that a tree poses a risk of falling. "Anyone who lives in a village in the forest has to realize that there are risks involved," he said.

Subjective matter?

Santa Fe residents suggested that the forester's formal, scientific evaluation of a tree's stability doesn't take into account the anxiety of living near a tree that has a chance of falling. "We are experiencing a lot of stress with these dangerous trees," said CoCo Shirley.

Neighbor David Goldbloom described himself as "worried sick" for months about the prospect of a tree falling during this El Niño phase.

Louvau said residents often know more about certain trees because they co-exist with them, rather than knowing them from a distance."You know when a tree is sick or when it moves in the wind," he said. "In many cases, you know better than the forester when it is a danger to you."

Steve Brooks, a member of the Forest & Beach Commission, admitted that all decisions about trees are subjective. "How long a tree is going to live and whether it is safe or not are fuzzy questions," he said. "You never have all the pieces of the puzzle."

Where to direct tree safety questions

RESIDENTS WHO live within Carmel and have questions about the safety of a tree should contact City Forester Gary Kelly at 624-3543.

Those who live outside the city limits should call Harry Robins at the Office of Emergency Services at 647-7747.

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PHOTO/KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

Valdez breaks the news to Tim Heaston, a Carmel Valley resident, that his brakes were grinding because mud and rocks were trapped between the pads and the rotor, due to the rather large mud piles his 3/4 ton GMC has had to endure.

How a pebble or a puddle can fizzle your fuse

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

THE THEME song for every car stereo this month should be Lena Horne's rather salty "Stormy Weather." And if it's a cassette it should be on an endless loop of tape, and if it's a CD, just push "repeat."

Whether or not car owners have had problems with their vehicles due to stormy weather — like dirt grinding in the brakes, electrical problems, squeaky belts, shock pops or misalignment — wear and tear on cars during these ill-tempered road conditions causes something no one likes: premature aging.

Rock-a-bye baby

If you consider your car your baby, watch out for the rocks. Even the tiny ones can come up beneath undercarriages and wipe out engines, crack oil and transmission pans. Then it's rock-a-bye, bye, baby.

"Big rocks can total a car," says veteran Mid-Valley mechanic Ernesto Valdez. But puddles, he explains, are an even bigger danger.

Since the storm, Valdez and his partner Steve Antoncich have gotten a storm of drivers with cars suffering from precipitation malaise. One such car (this is something to cry about) was a brand new 4WD Ford Explorer. Built for rugged terrain, right?

Sure, if it's the rugged terrain of pavement. Valdez says this model's engine block cracked after driving through a puddle — the cold-water-on-the-hot-pan effect. He reports that the owner was covered by warranty, but most other problems that cars experience in this saturated clime are not.

Water, water everywhere

"A lot of these new cars run with high-powered ignition systems. If water gets in there, it's not a pretty sight," Valdez says. "Not a pretty sight" would be a shorting out of the electrical system.

It's amazing how people speed through puddles, splashing water everywhere, Valdez says.

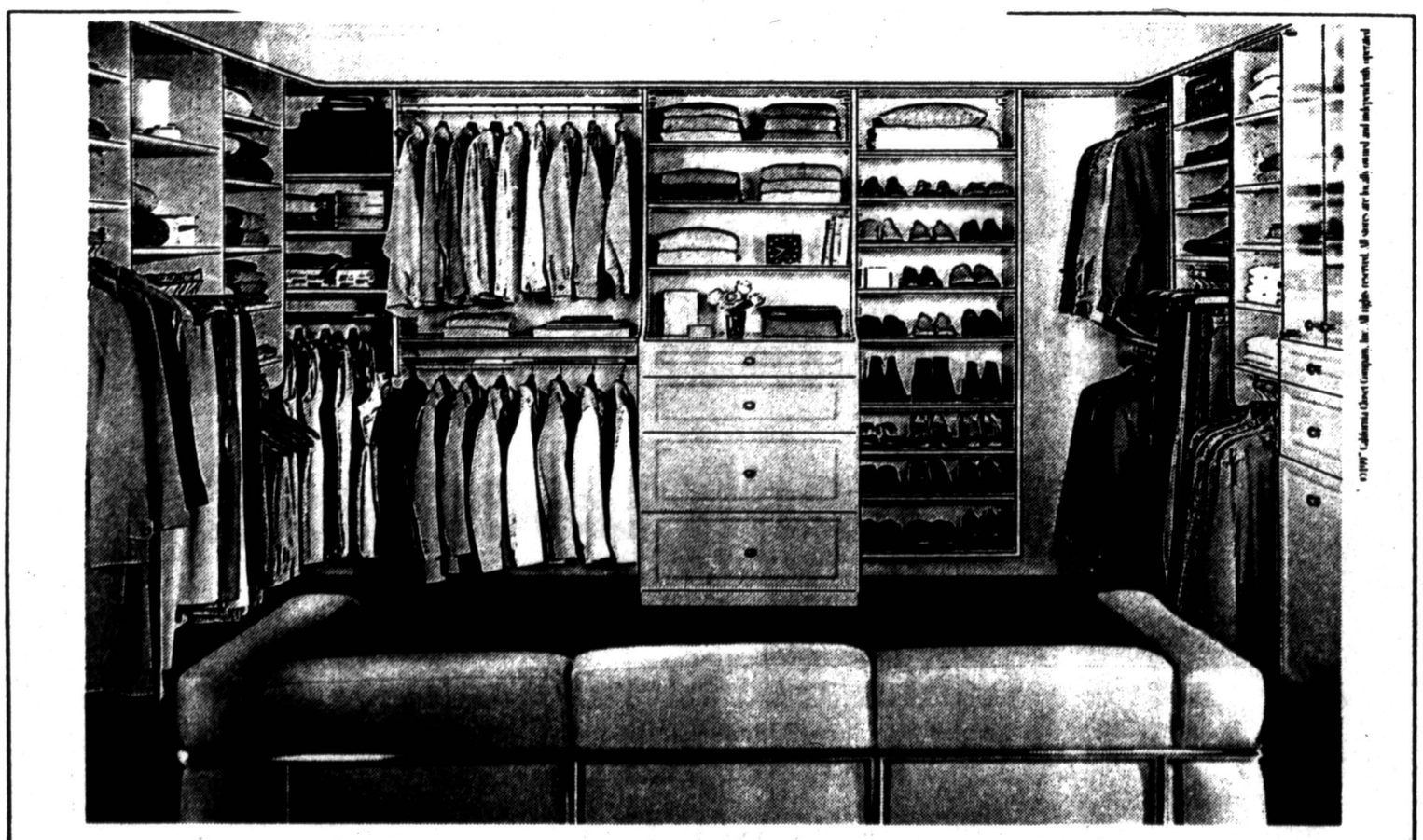
Also watch out for those newly eroded pot-holes. Valdez, who doubles as a volunteer fireman, says he has seen first-hand that they can cause a really nasty accident.

"Drive slow," he suggests, "slow way, way down."

Antoncich says that if a car dies out in the middle of the puddle, it would be wise not to start it again. "There could be a problem, like water in the oil. Any time there is any doubt, have someone check it out."

Both mechanics say that if you have a choice about whether to drive with your 4WD engaged or not, it's best to choose not to. All-wheel-drives should only be used to gain traction (which may be in the middle of some puddles). A few sport utilities, like Subaru models, will use their own best judgment and deploy the 4WD only when

See CAR REPAIR page 14A



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A first love revisited



Carmel resident David Whorf's slick 1949 MG TC perched above the rocks near Carmel Beach. The convertible is brick red with a tan leather interior. Whorf says his first love lost, then found again, drives like a dream.

By DAVID M. WHORF

IT WAS on April l lth in 1954 that I drove my 1948 MG TC from Palo Alto to the Monterey Peninsula for the very first time. The occasion: the fifth running of the annual Pebble Beach Road Races.

It was my first visit to Carmel and I had purchased the car for $1,250 the previous July. At that time, I was a freshman at Stanford and had a roommate who owned a TC as well. This proved to be quite a coincidence because just 2,001 of the TC models made were imported into the United States. A total of 10,000 were manufactured between 1945 and 1949 before it was replaced with the TD model.

This is a rekindled love affair with a car, a piece of history, a piece of my past, and a beautiful example of the 1930s automotive design. It's a classic with all the English breeding you could ask for and then some.

The MG TC holds the distinction of being "The Sports Car" that started an automotive revolution in America. Brought from England by returning World War II vets, the car was an immediate success in the United States. So much so that during the production run of the TD model, 23,488 models out of the 29,664 built were shipped to the United States!

I sold the car some few years later and regretted it for forty years. It was my dream, someday, to have another just like it. Through the years I have owned a number of other sports cars from an Austin Healey 100 to a Porsche 911T. While working, I had to be on the road quite a lot, so it was not possible to buy and maintain an MG of that vintage. Then in 1975 I moved to San Francisco while working on "The Streets of San Francisco." This is not a good city for a dream car with barely adequate brakes. After 19 years with the Porsche, I sold it and moved to a more sedate Acura Legend Coupe.

Looking for the dream car

But later I realized a little something was missing in my life and the old yearning for a TC returned. Having moved to Carmel-By-The-Sea permanently, I felt the time and the place were right. I started looking for my dream car. Over a year and a half was spent in the search. I drove quite a few TCs most of which were not in good shape. The experience could turn you prematurely gray. The steering and the brakes on these cars were enough to give you a heart attack.

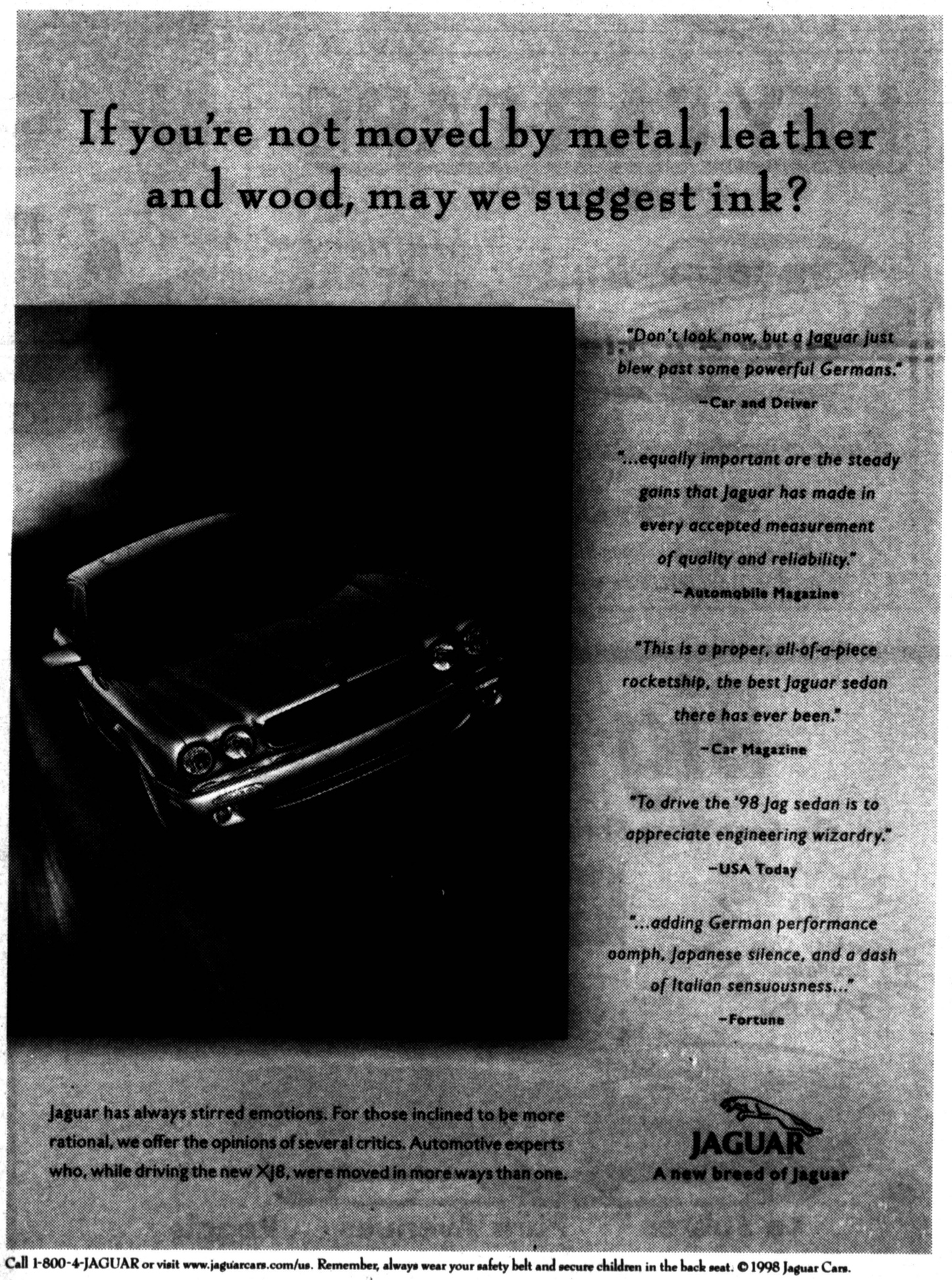
I kept wondering, "How did my parents allow me to have one of these car when I was eighteen?" They were nuts! Or was it me? Decidedly, these cars ran better when they were new. They are, after all, almost 48 years old. I remembered that the ride was rough, but these cars were scary! I let a couple of TCs slip through my fingers. I wasn't quite ready for it. Two were red, the same as my first car.

Miracles do happen

Finally I turned to the "Hemmings Motor News," a great source listing older cars for sale. The August issue had 11 MC TCs for sale across America, one of which was in Los Gatos. Could it be? Could this be the one?

Laurel, my wife, and I went to see it. It was a 1949 MG TC; #XPAG 9376, a late model built about mid-July of that year. The TC was discontinued in November of 1949 with number #XPAG 10251. We both agreed, it was beautiful as it had been fully restored with a brick red paint job and a new tan leather interior. We took it for a drive.

Miracle of miracles, it drove like a dream! It fact, it was my dream come true. We bought the car on the spot! "Men and boys and their toys!" as the saying goes, but that doesn't sum up this experience. This is a rekindled love affair with a car, a piece of history, a piece of my past, and a beautiful example of the 1930s automotive design. It's a classic with all the English breeding you could ask for and then some. It's called "motoring," not driving and there is a world of difference between the two.



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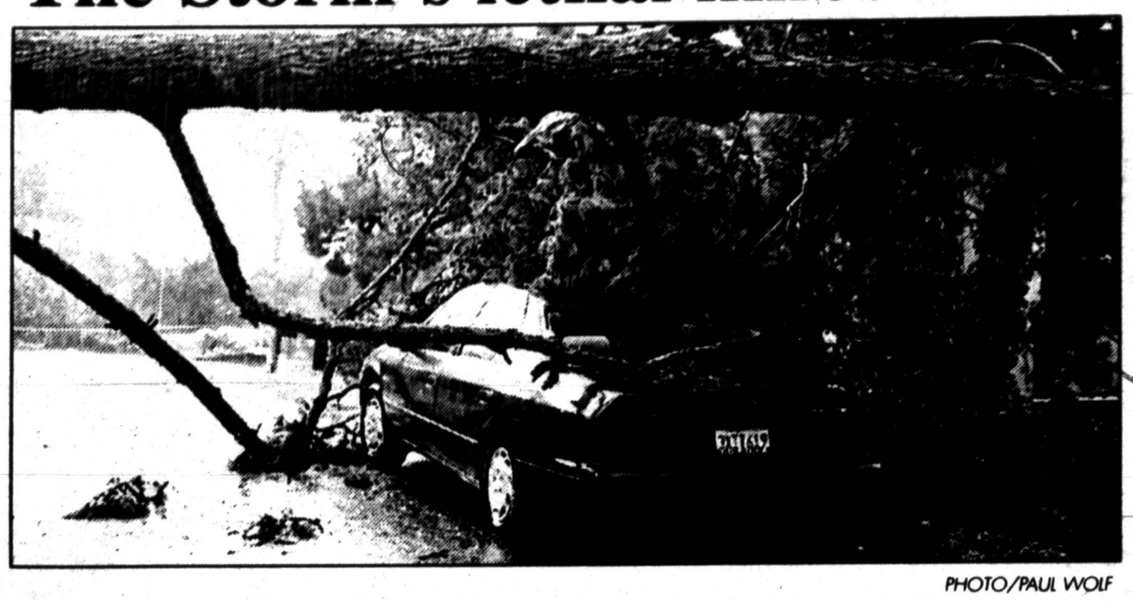
A Long Way Down



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Last week, a jeep that was parked next to Palo Colorado Road came down with the earth under it and a water tank after a clogged waterway caused extensive erosion. No one was in the car at the time the earth gave way.

The Storm's lethal limbs



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

On Friday, February 6, a pine on Upper Trail Drive just north of the city limit crashed through the back window of a Toyota, thus closing the street.



This car, parked on Carpenter Street in Carmel, was hit by a falling pine tree branch, which did considerable damage to the Datsun.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

CAR REPAIR

From page 12A

4WD only when it's needed. Others, like the Jeep Grand Cherokee, are all four wheels all the time.

When the mechanical duo was asked which kind of vehicle fared best in precipitous situations, their answer was: any sport/utility.

What if the car you own did not just sustain a blown fuse or a pebble in the air filter? What if your problem is bigger than that — like a downed tree crushing the antenna and the hood, or mud that buries not only the mud flaps but also the door side mirrors?

Valdez says most insurance will cover it. It should be listed under the clause "Act of Nature." A quick call to your insurance rep will find out if you're covered for this or not.

And as for tires . . . well, Valdez reports that they always fare pretty well in the rain. They're rubber after all; they can bounce back. Suddenly, I bet a lot of us wish we came with whitewalls and treads.

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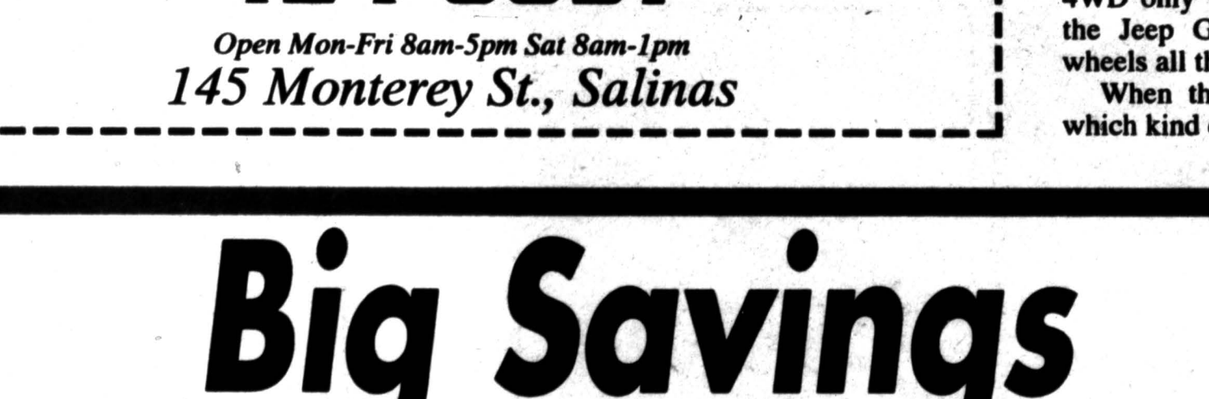
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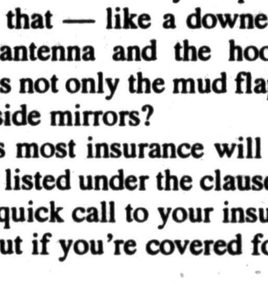
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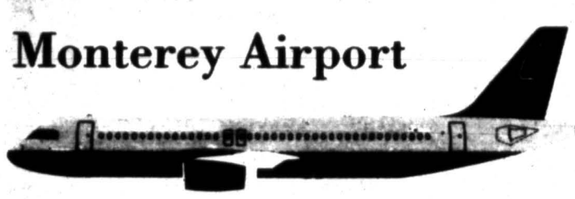
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Court throws out Sierra Club suit against Cañada Woods

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE CALIFORNIA Court of Appeals has thrown out the Sierra Club's lawsuit against Clint Eastwood's development at Cañada Woods North, saying the Sierra Club's lawyers didn't file the appropriate papers on time, "despite repeated notification from this court."

The lawsuit was the last one against the project, which includes 34 residences, a golf course, equestrian center, tennis courts and employee housing on 1,090 acres between Carmel Valley and Highway 68. The Sierra Club was appealing an earlier ruling by Judge Richard Silver, who upheld Monterey County's approval of the project.

(In his decision, Silver agreed that what Eastwood proposes at Cañada Woods North will be much less damaging to the environment than the previously-approved Monterra Ranch — including 139 houses — on the same property.)

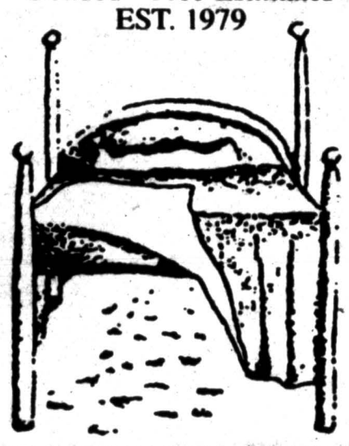
Anthony Lombardo, attorney for Eastwood and Carmel Development Co., said "The whole game of these people is to stall, stall, stall. This time they just stalled too long."

But Keith Sugar, attorney for the Sierra Club, said the lawsuit and appeal are by no means finished. "I am in the process of filing a motion to get that (dismissal) set aside," he told The Pine Cone. "I am not worried at all, because I sent it in on time and the court just didn't log it. It was just a case of miscommunication."

Sugar said he would submit his motion to reinstate the appeal before the end of the day Thursday.

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Valley Lodge cares for locals homeless by storms



Peter Coakley

A HEART-SHAPED topiary was delivered from folks at the Running Iron restaurant in Carmel Valley Village this week, along with heart-felt thanks from all the folks who were given free lodging by Peter Coakley, owner of Valley Lodge.

Coakley, who has owned the lodge for 23 years, opened his doors to flood victims last week, and has sheltered 25 different singles and families, some of them for up to five days.

"This is the third time back for some people who have been flooded out repeatedly since January, 1995," said Coakley. "They just roll with the punches."

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Storm-induced homelessness sharply felt

Pine Cone reporter Kiersten McCutchan was a victim of the Feb. 3 downpour when her family's Carmel Valley home was rendered uninhabitable by the combined forces of wind and water. This is her story.

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

First Person

WE ARE homeless — a predicament decreed by a giant four-score-foot patch of redwood trees that hang precariously on a wall of soggy sandstone, suspended above our house. A certified arborist has determined that the trees are doomed to topple. Because of this we've been separated from each other, we've been separated from our pets; we are now separated from our home.

We can go back to Robinson Canyon eventually. Our house is still standing: no mud-swirl came and took half of it, no fierce wind knocked it down. But if you stood on one of our decks, you might hear it: the quiet tick, tick, tick that runs from deep inside the redwood, down through its roots, trickles through the sandstone then emerges upon your ears.

In a perfect world

I wish I could ask the trees if they want to come down, if they feel the need to come down for that matter. Wouldn't that solve all our problems? Each of us could take a dozen trees and politely rap on their bark.

"Excuse me," we would solemnly say, "do you feel any special or particular need to come down? Are you feeling kind of weak? Do you think you can withstand all this wind and rain?"

If all were perfect in the world we would get a simple no, or a simple yes, or maybe, "Do you think you could ask me again tomorrow?"

Instead we were left to ponder the situation of our trees. We were left to ponder (angrily) the situation of a neighbor's trees that threatened us. There is no guidebook on What To Do if a Tree Threatens to Uproot.

My neighbor was helpful and said (with gravel in his voice), "You knew the trees were there when you bought the place."

On the optimistic side, I am quietly hoping that someone can now verify if trees really do make noise while falling in a deserted forest.

Who?

On a hump day between the storms I talked to a friend in Carmel. I told her about my predicament. Her sympathy, like the purported situation of the trees, was grim. You see, she had been one of the ones on the other side.

She had a tree that when watched closely seemed to sway with misgivings towards her nervous neighbor's house, making him more nervous. Since it was her tree, he asked her to cut it down.

"We took it down," she said sullenly. "But whose problem is that anyway? Who decides if my tree should come down?"

Well, first I closed my eyes. I had to screw them shut to think. I ran through the list: the county planning commission or soil experts? Tree doctors or building inspectors? Foresters or Caltrans officials, the Fish and Game Department or the Department of Agriculture? Policemen or firemen, biologists, arborists, a judge, PG&E, my neighbor or God?

She makes them sing

Even after a week of phone calls I had nothing firm, no answers. I had nothing that relief could take root in; my phone calls were made from three different hotels.

As a reporter, you might think I would be the One. You might think that I would be the knacker to break down our county officials and make them talk. Reporters know the right questions ask. We're tough and we don't buckle, we get answers.

But I haven't been able to stand tall. I've been wearing a T-shirt for a week that says "I Survived the Quake of '89." I'm still trying to make the commute to my college in Santa Cruz. I've been eating peanut butter sandwiches made in my car with a pen knife and white bread. I can't find my favorite lipstick. I can't find out if I have a Valentine sweetheart. I have to sleep in a bed with my mother. So I couldn't make 'em talk, instead I've been moping around and quivering.

Now don't lose heart, because we do have an answer to the question, "Who do we call when we think a tree is going to fall on us?" My boss, who has been at this a lot longer than me, made them sing.

And these lovely notes I am going to pass out to you: If you are in Carmel and a tree is making your life miserable, call Gary Kelly, the city's forester at 624-3543. If you live outside the perimeter of our fair city in our fair county, call 647-7747 for an inspector from the Office of Emergency Services. They promise to determine "the severity of the damage and the potential for loss of life and property."

'I've been eating peanut butter sandwiches made in my car with a pen knife and white bread.'



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

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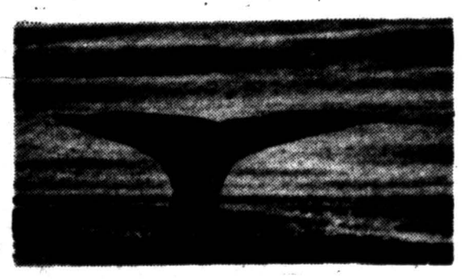
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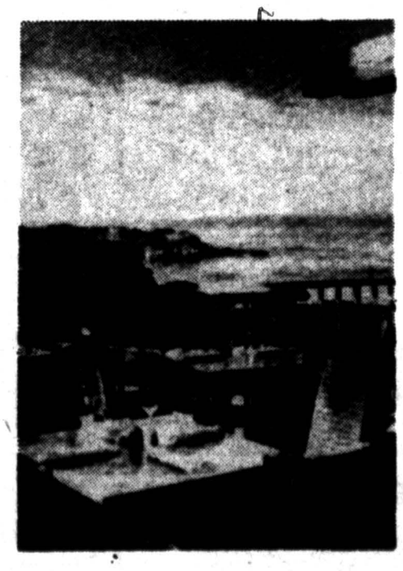


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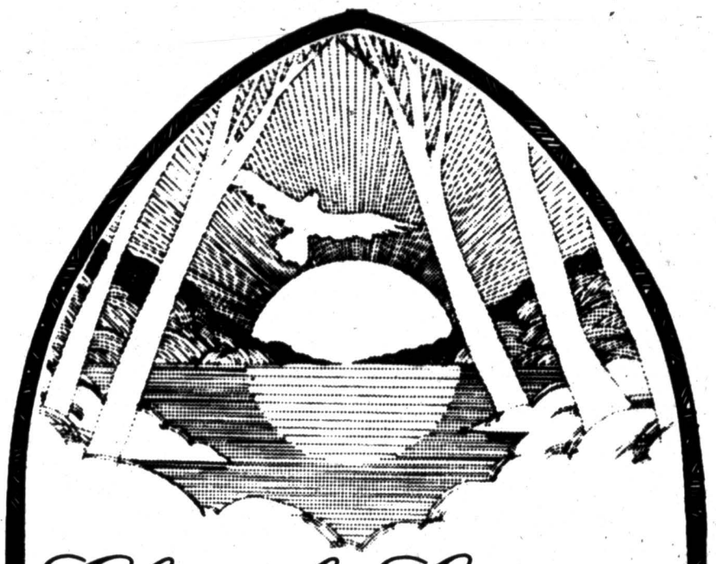
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Sunday School: All Ages 10:00 am
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8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
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The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting Sunday 10 am
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Palo Colorado to outside world: THANKS BUT NO THANKS

By PAUL WOLF

FACED WITH a mud-covered and washed-out Palo Colorado Road and the halt to helicopter deliveries, residents 10 miles south of Carmel are proving they are not simply stubborn. They are, rather, more self-reliant than outsiders gave them credit for.

"The people who live in the canyon are tough," said 20-year resident Barbara Cox, a communications officer with the Mid-Coast Fire Brigade. "We are not sitting around waiting to be rescued. We are rescuing ourselves."

Indeed, the marooned canyon community has become its own relief network, with daily 2 p.m. organizational meetings, radio communications, able-bodied public works efforts, welfare checks and supply distributions.

"A lot of people are taking care of themselves," said John DiCarlo, a sergeant with the Monterey County Sheriff's Department. "There are people who don't want to leave their homes, but they feel they are self-sufficient if they can rely on their neighbors."

The sheriff department's "mandatory evacuation for "non-self-sufficient" residents — issued Monday — turned into a trickle out of the canyon rather than a mass exodus the next day. Only eight people elected to be airlifted out or driven by a sheriff's convoy. Five Carmel Red Cross officials had made preparations to shelter as many as 200 at Carmel Middle School at mid-week. On Wednesday, however, they closed the shelter, with a promise to reopen on demand.

Bob Rice, Red Cross public relations officer, expressed satisfaction that every resident was safe, well-fed, accounted-for and in touch with his or her neighbors. His biggest concern in recent days has been that some flown-in supplies were unloaded but never managed to reach the people who requested them. Flaws in communication and ground transport were more likely explanations than piracy or supply hoarding by certain individuals, he said.

Friday convoys

There is at least one more convoy in and out of Big Sur scheduled for February 13, but gathering supplies is likely to be the goal rather than creating another means of evacuation.

Those who last week did not have the first impulse to hightail it out of the canyon have already dug in for the long haul, according to Cox.

It seems residents would rather stay put in their dinged-up, but not destroyed, structures. Residents are muddied but undeterred, content with phones but no power, save for gas-run generators.

According to Cox, people are rationing fuel on their own initiative.

"Nobody is enjoying this, but we know how to survive," Cox said.

Looking to the next few days, she said, "We will pot-luck from here — you have bread; well, I have chili..."

She added: "The people with special needs are already gone."

Cox and her husband Jim, the fire brigade's chief, are among canyon residents who have become what you would call in an urban setting "block captains" — accounting for everyone, catering to personal needs, organizing tree removals and culvert repairs and coordinating communications with the outside.

Canyon resident Susan Beck praised Rocky Point restaurant for last week distributing all of its perishable food — some 350 pounds worth — thus stocking refrigerators (generator-powered) for days. Perhaps as many as 100 residents couldn't feel deprived while eating lobster tail, filet mignon and Porterhouse steak with garden salad.

The personal stories are countless. Beck recounts that, during the peak rain storm early last week, she left her home at 4 a.m. because she was worried the redwoods next to her house might give way.

At one point, while attempting to escape with her two big dogs, she found herself in her '69 Volkswagen trapped between downed trees and a rising stream that had crossed the road.

Her saving grace turned out to be a kind neighbor who took her in. He let the dogs stay in the house while his own two dogs, as usual, remained outside.

DiCarlo said canyon residents as a whole and community leaders in particular deserve a pat on the back.

He added: "I hope they have enough to get them through the new storms. And (if big storms come) again, people will have the opportunity to evacuate if they need to do that."

Meanwhile, not only are canyon residents doing fine, but so are their pets. On Wednesday, they turned down a second SPCA-initiated airlift of 12,000 pounds of pet and livestock feed, according to Cox. It was more than they needed.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Betty Friedan at 75 has eight grandchildren. But she doesn't want to be called the grandmother or the mother of the women's movement, even though it was influenced by her 1963 book *The Feminine Mystique*. She continues to take on major social issues. Her 1993 book, *The Fountain of Age*, criticized attitudes about the elderly that emphasize burdens to society with scant attention to good aspects of aging. Currently she is taking aim at downsizing and other forms of what she sees as corporate greed. a huge U.S. flag covers one wall of her suburban Washington apartment. "I'm proud to be an American," she says.

***

Al Perkins has been identified as the oldest male bridge-club director in North America. At age 90 he is in his 20th year of managing a club that plays every Wednesday, with as many as 14 tables, at a church in Brooklyn, New York. When each session ends he takes the score slips home to tally the standings, doing the computing the old fashioned way -- by hand.

***

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BORGMAN

From page 8A

aboard and found herself near a window where she enjoyed an unparalleled view of the Sur coast — at taxpayer expense.

Landing at the Monterey Peninsula Airport, she and the other "refugees" were greeted by the American Red Cross who provided sandwiches and soft drinks.

I haven't stopped laughing yet.

Oh yes, there is the matter of retrieving my daughter's car, but knowing her knack for survival and her taste for comfort, I wouldn't be surprised if the National Guard will momentarily be loading it on one of their huge helicopters and depositing it gently at her front door in Santa Cruz.

(But don't tell her you read it here!)

■ *Bev welcomes your comments and letters at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.*

Planners deadlock on Pescadero house; council to hear proposal

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER TWO-and-a-half hours of deliberations, the Carmel Planning Commission couldn't break its deadlock on whether to approve a new house in Pescadero Canyon.

With commissioner Frank Wasko stepping down from the debate because he lives near the canyon, the remaining six commissioners clashed on whether the size of the project and its close proximity to the road were appropriate for the area.

Norm and Barbara Pressley, who have owned the property for six years, hope to build a 1,200-square-foot house to replace their 392-foot cottage that was destroyed by a falling tree in the storms of 1995.

After voting unanimously to approve a variance that would allow the Pressleys to build their house eight-and-a-half feet closer to the road than what is normally allowed, some commissioners had second thoughts when they reviewed the design of the house.

Commissioner Robin Wilson was concerned about "48 feet of rooftop in view of everyone walking along the street."

But Commissioner Bill Strid pointed out that the 65-year-old wrecked cottage currently on the lot is already much closer to the road than the city's minimum setback. "A six-and-a-half-foot setback takes advantage of an already scarred site.""

When it came to approving the design of the house, the commission again deadlocked over the size and setback issues.

"I'm not as concerned about the setback as the mass and bulk of the house," said commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker. "I can't see anything larger than a 700-square-foot size at that location."

Instead of trying to rework the design and bring it back to the commission, the Pressleys decided to let their proposal go forward to the city council.

"I'm sitting here trying to figure out what to do," said Norm Pressley. "If we satisfy Mr. Wilson, we lose Mr. Strid. If we move the house back, we leave ground open that had been ground with a house sitting on it."

The Pressleys original proposal for a 1,400-square-foot house was rejected by the planning commission and the city council in 1996. A court later upheld the city's decision when it was challenged by the Pressleys.

Since then, the project was scaled down by 200 feet.

"We have tried to make the presence of our intended home as unobtrusive as possible and still construct reasonable living quarters," said Barbara Pressley.

Some residents, urging replacement instead of expansion, spoke against the project, arguing that Pescadero Canyon is important open space that should be preserved.

"Why, when you don't have to, would you allow any more structure on this property than what was originally there," said Steve Brooks.

Karen Ferlito questioned whether the canyon was a safe place for houses.

"On Monday, at the height of the storm, Pescadero Creek wasn't a trickle, it was a raging river, Ferlito said. "There could be damage in Pescadero that we don't even know about."

Pescadero Canyon was deemed an "environmentally sensitive habitat area" in the 1980s. However, city planners are unsure how significant that designation is.

Carmel planning staff conducted a preliminary environmental review of the Pressleys' project and found no significant impacts. On Wednesday night, the commission adopted a negative declaration.

Late last year, the city council approved a deal with Pescadero landowner Tim Mallery that gives the city Mallery's four lots in exchange for his right to keep his water credits for future development elsewhere in the city.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Barbara and Norm Pressley are hoping to build a house on the site where a tree wrecked their Pescadero Canyon cottage back in 1995.

CRA to hold Citizen of the Year event Feb. 22

THE CARMEL Citizen of the Year celebration will be held Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Scout House in Carmel.

The 10th annual event, which begins at 3 p.m., will include hors d'oeuvres provided by local restaurants.

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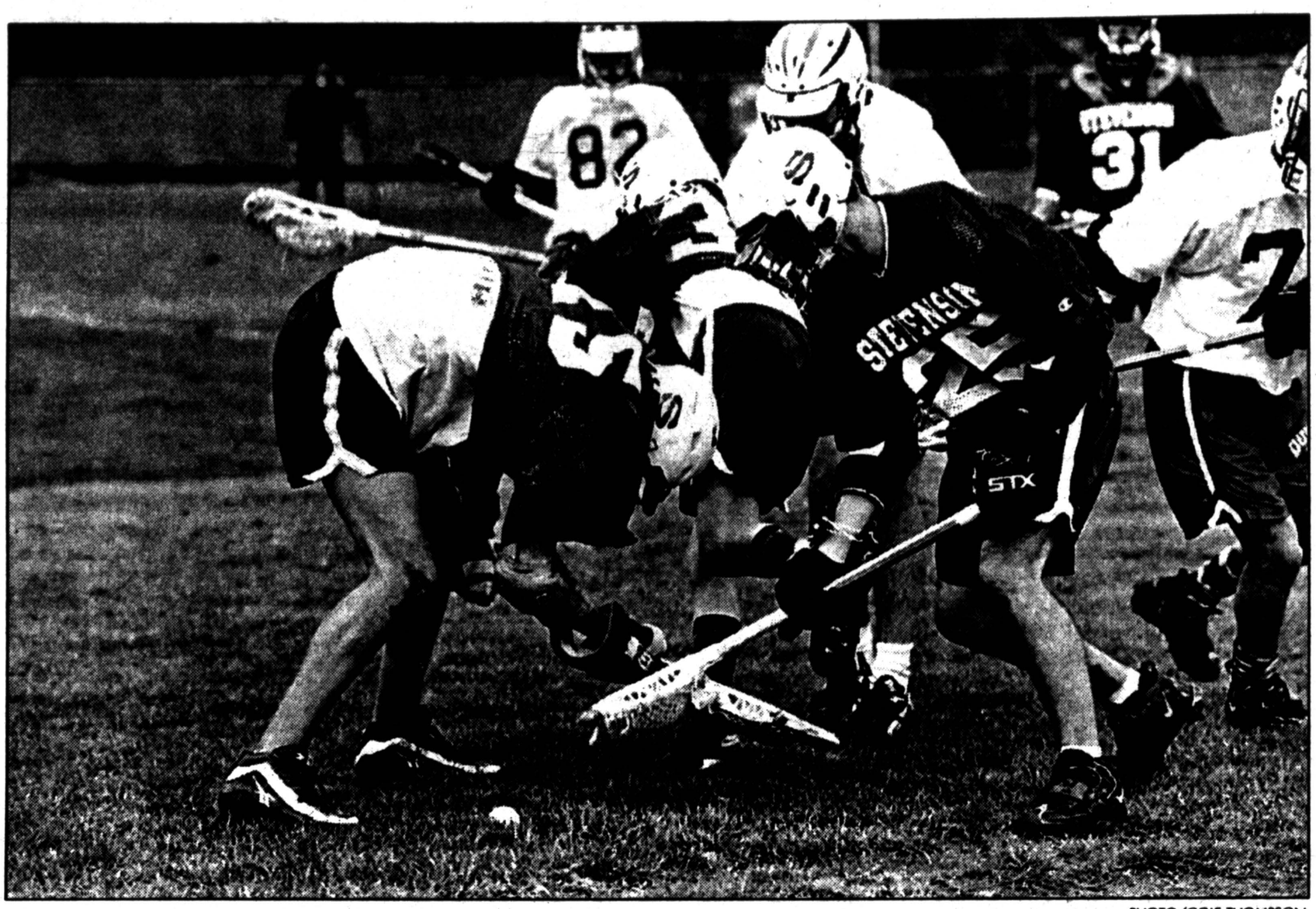
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SPORTS

Fury on two feet: RLS the lone wolf of lacrosse

By JERRY STEWART



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Pirate lacrosse players Adam Dole (31), Jeems Lochridge (30,middle), David Smith (15, left) and Brian Boitano (25, right) scramble for a loose ball during a game earlier this season.

IT'S NOT the "coolest game on earth" as ice hockey is plugged, but it also features speed, hard body and stick checking and ball control.

And it's also not the world's most popular sport, soccer, although the game demands superb agility and excellent conditioning as players constantly scramble back and forth in pursuit of a goal.

What it is is lacrosse, and it's been called the fastest game on two feet, combining the tactics of soccer with the fury and scoring of ice hockey.

At Robert Louis Stevenson, lacrosse has been a part of the sports program for nearly 25 years, and it's growing in popularity every year, yet Stevenson is the only local prep school which has ever showcased the game.

Originating from a game played by Native Americans in the Northeast, the sport got its name from the playing stick which features a "catching" pouch on top and resembles a bishop's crosier (staff), or la crosse in French.

According to RLS head coach Jeff Young, the game is different than the more popular prep sports because it demands a mix of speed and finesse.

"Unlike size in football and height in basketball, speed is the key," said Young, who has coached the sport at the Pebble Beach campus for 19 years. "The player's size doesn't really matter, unless they're a defenseman."

On the field, a ten-man team is composed of a goalkeeper, three defensemen, three midfielders and three attackmen, with each using his stick (which can range from 40 inches to six feet) to throw, catch or carry the ball, which is similar in size to a baseball.

During play (four 12 minute quarters), each team must have at least three players on the offensive end and four on the defensive side, or a penalty of offsides will be called.

"The real object of the game is to play defense," Young said. "There's a lot of physical contact with the body checking and stick checking."

Checking, or blocking the opponent is only legal above the knees and from the front and can sometimes involve serious physical contact. As in ice hockey, if a check is illegal, a player is penalized and leaves the game for a set amount of minutes, which can give the opposition a one-man advantage, or power play.

Another season of success

In the Stevenson program, there are 19 varsity players and over 30 junior varsity players on the boys' teams, while the girls' teams take to the field in the spring.

Nearing season's end, the Pirates record is 6-1, with their last win coming two weeks ago in a 14-1 win over Midland High behind Tony Klevan's three goals, Adam Dole's two goals and Blaine and Jeems' Lochridge's two goals.

Dole, who is the team co-captain and started playing as a freshman, holds the Stevenson record for most goals scored in a season.

Tomorrow the Pirates go on the road to take on Thacher in a pivotal game which should decide the Condor League championship.

"We have some fine quality players, and we've got momentum going for us," said

See LACROSSE next page



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LACROSSE

From previous page

Young. "And that includes our goalie, who's showing great promise."

That goalie is 17-year-old Ryan Aeschliman, who was introduced to the sport by some friends while he was in his early teens.

"I knew I wanted to go to RLS and I wanted to play a different sport," said Aeschliman, who stands guard in front of the six-feet high and six-feet wide net. "Lacrosse is fast and I just think it's an interesting game."

A sport of camaraderie

According to Young, Aeschliman's tale of discovering the sport through friends is not uncommon.

"The most unique aspect is that players who like the game first learned to catch and throw from others before they ever stepped on the field," said Young. "Many are introduced to the game by friends so there's a real fraternity."

It's that formed bond between players which has kept Young on the sidelines for nearly twenty years.

"In this setting, the players are learning from one another and then the coaches refine the technique," said Young, who's assisted by Jeff Hartley. "That solidifies team cohesiveness and I enjoy that."

For Young and his squad the only slow part of the game is the journey to find opponents.

Since RLS is the only local prep school to field a lacrosse team, the team must sometimes travel over 200 miles to play a game.

"To my knowledge, there has not been any attempt by any other school to start a program," said Young, who added that other schools do not have the necessary funding to support a team.

Rumors have been swirling that Carmel High may begin a program aided by the Peninsula lacrosse club The Monterey Sharks, but CHS athletic director Hans Schmidt said that lacrosse will not be added in the near future.

"It's not an MTAL sport," said Schmidt. "There's only one team near to play and it's also not cost effective. However, it would be a great sport to have. From what I understand lacrosse is as expensive as football in regards to equipment."

Monterey Sharks team representative Tom Allen said that the club would be more than willing to help get a team formed at CHS.

"We've got members who have old equipment that the high school players could use," said Allen.

For now, Stevenson will be the lone wolf of lacrosse, an unfortunate feat that means many other local kids will never get a chance to experience the fastest sport on two feet.

Stevenson football star, Carmel soccer players going places

By JERRY STEWART

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson senior football star Bubba Beyah, who helped lead the team to its first CCS win, recently signed a letter of intention which will take his gridiron skills to the University of Idaho.

This past season Beyah, a 5-foot-10-inch, 186-pound starter at defensive back and running back, was named to the First Team All-Tri County Team, the All-CCS Team and was MTAL Back of the Year.



Bubba Beyah

In seven games this year he rushed for 970 yards, a gaudy 138.5 average, and last year he ran for 1,331 yards.

"I'm very proud of Bubba," said Stevenson head coach Jeff Young. "There's no question that he had his place in our success. He's got the talent, toughness and perseverance to do well. He deserves it and so do his parents, who made great sacrifices to allow him to attend Stevenson."

It is expected that Beyah will be primarily used as a defensive back at Idaho.

In Carmel, three local soccer players with CHS ties have been invited to Dublin, Ireland to train with the Professional Premier League University College Dublin team.

Brendan Jones, Devin Dombroski and Nick Kukuruza left Wednesday to join the Irish team for two weeks.

Jones, who is a junior at CHS, is the former captain and All-County, All-MTAL midfielder for the Padres soccer team. Dombrowski, a CHS alumnus, was the goalie for last year's CCS playoff team and is currently a State Olympic Development goalie. Kukuruza, former MTAL junior varsity coach of the year, is currently a trainer with the CHS girls' soccer team and a professional goalie with the Hawaii Tsunami of the U.S. Indoor Soccer League.

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OPINION

Editorial

No need for town to split over tree issue

Any debate over the future of large trees in the City of Carmel should begin with this premise:

Nearly everyone who lives in Carmel loves trees, and nearly everyone also feels that those trees should not be allowed to fall on people.

That these statements are true is, in our opinion, indisputable.

And it's very important that this fact be publicly stated and widely accepted before any debate over possible changes to the city's tree policies begins.

Often the news media are to blame for giving people the impression that a wide gulf of opinion separates them from their fellow citizens.

We have an unfortunate tendency to exaggerate dissent, and to bestow way too much attention on the views of a small group of attention-seekers. The views of a small minority are usually reported with greater urgency than those of the majority, creating a false impression that the minority *is* the majority. As a result, ordinary people are afraid to express themselves. They feel insecure about their own beliefs since they don't see them reported in the newspapers. The same people who speak time and time again at public meetings are the ones who write letters to the editor and who are interviewed by reporters. A vicious circle of misapprehensions results. Even duly-elected political leaders can be completely mistaken about what their constituents want.

But then a shocking event — like this winter's series of windy storms — shakes people out of their intimidated silence. In the last week we learned that many people who have long felt that the city's tree policies are too restrictive were afraid to speak up for fear of having public opprobrium heaped on their heads. The storm gave some of these people the courage to speak out and — to their great surprise — they learned that almost all of their neighbors agreed with them!

Quite a few new faces showed up at the city council meeting last week. And we can report that we've already gotten more than a dozen letters-to-the-editor about the city's trees — nearly all of them from people who haven't written to the paper before.

We congratulate these Carmelites on their willingness to get involved in the city's political process, and to demand that city hall respond to the urgent needs of the people it is supposed to serve.

But we'd like to remind them that they have no reason to start criticizing any of the long-serving and well-intentioned members of city government.

There is no need, for example, to attack City Forester Gary Kelly or the members of the city's Forest and Beach Commission. All of these valuable public servants have simply been doing what they thought was in the city's best interests — nothing more and nothing less.

Likewise, there is no reason for responsible officials to respond to the sudden tree controversy by getting defensive about things they've done in the past.

Finger-pointing is not called for. Name-calling must be avoided. The pitch canker epidemic and these storms have revealed a lot of information that was unknown before. It is the trees we must discuss now — not who was right and who was wrong.

BATES



"Good idea, but I STILL don't think it'll work."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. The best way to submit letters is via e-mail to mail@carmelpinecone.com

And don't forget that The Pine Cone Community Forum is available for you to express yourself on the local issues of the day — and to respond to others with whom you may or may not agree.

You can find The Forum at our website — www.carmelpinecone.com

'Sugar-coated' editorial

Dear Editor:

I just read your Editorial in Feb. 6th's issue of The Pine Cone ("Loving trees . . . and fearing them") and I applaud you for your frankness, educational information and your somewhat sugar-coated warnings of the sick and dying trees in Carmel.

The reason I use the phrase "sugar-coated" is because we, as a community, need a major wake-up call regarding our tree problem. If we do not insist and find a way to pay for the removal of these sick trees, someone we love is going to die. Already, we have trees crashing into homes, on tops of cars, threatening the lives of residents and tourists alike. This unsettling picture encompasses some of the richest real estate on the Peninsula: Carmel, Pebble Beach, Jacks Peak, Carmel Highlands. Hundreds of fallen trees create a war-like image, as though we've been bombed and instead of cleaning up the mess, we just continue to drive through these beautiful locations with our eyes closed, pretending not to see the devastation.

Sick trees can undermine foundations, clog up water pipes, crash down on power lines and cause fires etc. etc.. In just one day, last Tuesday, reported in your paper, a water main broke, causing a 100 foot Pine to be removed which forced the evacuation of two homes. On top of this incident 16 city-owned and 13 private trees went down. The next one could fall on you or destroy your home.

We vote in people who hold us hostage to their narrow-minded, nonprogressive, arrogant stances. No dams, no freeways, no revenue in our coffers for sick and dying trees.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Gov. Pete Wilson and to FEMA. I do not think

See LETTERS page 10C

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The Carmel Pine Cone
www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 83 No. 7
February 13, 1998

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The Carmel Pine Cone
was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California, established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

Fourth between Mission & San Carlos
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P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921
E-mail: mail@carmelpinecone.com
Newsroom Fax: 408-624-8076
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Inside the U.S. Third Class $120 per year; First Class $4.50 per issue

City Talk

An attitude of gratitude

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

WELL, WE certainly have learned the meaning of those awful words "El Nino" firsthand. Come to think of it, perhaps the name "El Madre de El Nino" may be more applicable!

You have to be proud of the citizens of Carmel who endured what seemed to be constant heavy rains and high winds this past week — many without power and experiencing much discomfort and inconvenience.

We kept our spirits high and took the full brunt of Mother Nature and her tricks. I've done a lot of driving around the city checking on things these past several days. I've spoken with a lot of residents, and not one did I find who did not have a positive, can-do attitude in the midst of turmoil. One of the heart-warming things I discovered is that so many of you were concerned not about yourselves, but about your neighbors and how they were faring.

During the time when we were in our homes — for the most part safe and dry — the city had opened its Emergency Operations Center at the Police Department. City Hall itself was without power and thus closed. But the EOC, with its generator running, became the seat of our government. I spent quite a bit of time at the EOC and watched our city employees work night and day, putting in 12-hour and longer shifts for three days.

Most of these folks left their own families and worked in difficult conditions. Some were pressed into service in totally unfamiliar jobs. The way they worked together, with very serious efficiency while maintaining good spirits, was gratifying. Hundreds of calls were prioritized according to the degree of imminent danger and help was dispatched to various parts of the city as needed. Phone calls to the police department were routed immediately to the EOC, radio contact to field crews was made through public works. Forestry and the fire and police departments were generally on their way very quickly.

There is a very important message that I need to get to all of you: We must keep in mind that 911 is for emergencies only. Our 911 operators received a number of calls asking when the power would be restored or whether schools were open, etc.

Such calls take away important time from the emergency operators who are dealing with truly critical situations. If you want to report an incident that may be serious but is certainly not a true life-or death emergency please call the city's forestry and public works at 624-3543, fire at 624-1718 or police at 624-6403. During a

See CITY TALK next page

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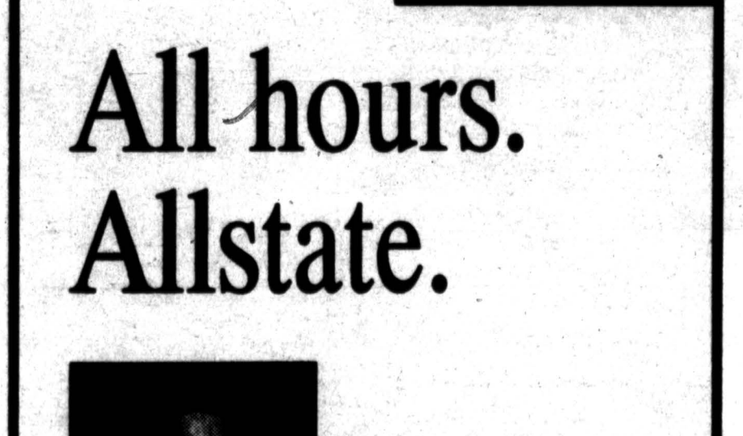
MONTEREY BAY ANGELS

As of January, the Monterey Bay Angels forum was organized to provide individual investors the opportunity to gain the same advantage as venture capitalists: exposure to a broad range of growth companies and the power to negotiate collectively for better investment terms. Once each month at a dinner meeting one to three companies seeking investment capital will be invited to present their business plans to local accredited investors. There is never an obligation to invest, only an opportunity to see the same investments as the venture capital funds. Few individuals have the ability to invest with these advantages — so why preclude yourself?

To become a charter member or learn more about the organization call 408-625-6500 between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

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SINGING THEIR PRAISES



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

These are the 1997 Unsung Heroes. Bottom from left: Julia Gaskell and Evelyn Goldsmith; top from left are Kay Power and Paula Weber. They received certificates from Mayor Ken White at Tuesday's city council meeting.

■ City council names '97 Unsung Heroes

THE PHRASE comes up often — "quiet good works."

Mayor Ken White gave four 1997 Unsung Hero Awards.

Julia Gaskell was recognized for delivering books to the housebound, while Evelyn Goldsmith helped the Carmel Foundation and went out of her way to help tourists in Carmel.

Kay Power served the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, the Carmel Foundation, the Rotary Club, the Red Cross and other groups.

Paula Weber is a dedicated member of Project St. Bernard, a neighbors-helping-neighbors group.

—Paul Wolf

CITY TALK

From previous page

declared state of emergency, those calls will automatically transfer to the EOC.

Please do not call 911 unless you have a true emergency situation.

I want to take this opportunity to express appreciation to some of our town's marvelous restaurateurs who showed up with food and supplies for the EOC. Also thanks to the inns that provided lodging for those who could not make it to their homes because of road closures

I spent time last Saturday directing traffic and helping evacuate homeowners during the heaviest rain that we have ever witnessed in this town. Even under these dire circumstances, good spirits prevailed. Difficult times bring out the best in people, and this past week we saw the best in the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The storms will pass, we will share stories about what took place and then we will clean up and look forward to a warm and beautiful spring.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

PRESIDENTS WEEKEND SALE.



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ALL HUTCHES
ALL SINGLE DRESSERS
ALL LINGERIE CHESTS
ALL TWIN HEADBOARDS
ALL 3,4,5-DRAWER CHESTS
ALL MIRRORS
ALL FRAMED ART
ALL LAMPS
ALL SCREENS AND ROOM DIVIDERS
ALL TABLE DECOR
ALL SILK FLORALS

ALL LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS
ALL RECLINING SOFAS
ALL LEATHER SOFAS
ALL LEATHER LOVESEATS
ALL LEATHER CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS
ALL SECTIONAL SOFAS
ALL HIDE-A-BEDS AND SOFA SLEEPERS
ALL HEAD AND FOOTBOARDS
ALL DRESSERS AND MIRRORS
ALL NIGHT STANDS
ALL CHESTS OF DRAWERS
ALL HIGHBOYS
ALL MATTRESSES AND BED SPRINGS
ALL ARMOIRES
ALL IRON BEDS
ALL RICE BEDS
ALL SLEIGH BEDS

ALL TV ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
ALL TV ARMOIRES

ALL DESKS AND WORKSTATIONS
ALL DESK CHAIRS
ALL COMPUTER DESKS
ALL BOOKCASES
ALL FILE CABINETS

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arts ■ entertainment ■ reviews

The Carmel Pine Cone

peninsula

■ SECTION B

FEBRUARY 13-19, 1998 ■

Calendar ■ Features ■ People and Places ■ Restaurants

Gordon Newell, at 92, creates 'Fountain of Life'

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

GORDON NEWELL, at the age of 92, has completed a 15-ton granite sculpture that may well be his major work of art.

"Fountain of Life" was unveiled last week in Scottsdale, Ariz. before a group of 80 or so friends — about 30 of them artists and gallery owners from Big Sur and the Monterey Peninsula — at Gordon Zuckerman's Resort Suites.



GORDON NEWELL, nationally known sculptor who resided in the Big Sur/Monterey Peninsula area for years, unveiled his latest work, 'Fountain of Life' at a Scottsdale, Ariz. celebration last week before artist friends and family. Newell, center, holds his wife Eleanor's hand, while son Hal rests his hand on his father's shoulder and daughter Gretchen is seated to his left. Newell's first wife, actress Gloria Stuart, at his right, was this week nominated for an Oscar in the Best Supporting Actress category for her performance in the film, 'Titanic.' John Zucherman, one of Newell's oldest friends, stands next to Stuart. Others in the photo are cousins and nephews.

Zuckerman commissioned the 10-foot artwork and hosted the two-day gathering.

Eleen Auvil, president of the Carmel Art Association board of directors and herself a sculptor, was on hand to record the occasion with her camera.

"It was a fascinating two days," Auvil told The Pine Cone this week. "Gordon Zuckerman's father, John was there. He was a roommate of Gordon Newell's when they were both students at U.C. Berkeley and became a life-long friend. In those days, Gordon Newell told us, when he and John could scrape together a dollar for a bottle of red wine, they would take it to a friend's home so they wouldn't have to share it with all their other housemates.

"On one such occasion, they were greeted at the door by Gloria Stuart, a great beauty, who later became Gordon's first wife and a famous movie star."

'Titanic' Oscar nominee attends

Stuart, now 87, was on hand for the unveiling, and was only this Tuesday nominated for an Oscar in the Best Supporting Actress category for her role as Rose in the movie, "Titanic."

Also present at the unveiling were Eleanor Newell, Gordon's third and current wife of 28 years — formerly of Pacific Grove — his daughter Gretchen and son Hal by his second wife, as well as nephews and cousins.

SEE SCULPTOR PAGE 4B



PHOTOS/EILEEN AUVIL

'The Fountain of Life' by sculptor Gordon Newell, was shown for the first time last week.

Modern Gypsies record live, and you're on the guest list

THE MEDIA ROOM in Pacific Grove reopens this weekend, hoping to fulfill its potential as one of the Peninsula's premier recording and showcase venues. Water damage caused by a third-story fire to the Grove Homescapes building on Lighthouse Avenue has been repaired and a live recording session, featuring The Modern Gypsies, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. The Santa Cruz quartet, playing an original blend of classical, Latin and contemporary music, will be recording this debut CD live. Seating will be provided and admission is free.



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

According to drummer and Media Room music director David Morwood, the intimate and sleek venue will jump start with performances by local talent. The grand reopening is set Feb. 21-22 with a CD release concert by vocalist Shelly Cullin and a solo performance by jazz saxophonist John Cortes on that Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Encouraged by friends to return to performing, local singer Shelly Cullin on Saturday, Feb. 21 celebrates her return with release of "I Only Have Eyes for You." A charming chanteuse who has called Carmel home since 1980, Cullin has an interesting past. She was a featured vocalist with Xavier Cugat at the fabled Ciro's in Los Angeles and she sang and danced with the original cast of "Lend An Ear" along with a talented young group that included Carol Channing and Gene Nelson. She was a stand-in for Julie Wilson for the national company of "Kiss Me Kate" when she finally decided to call it quits.

Other careers to follow included wife, single mom, fashion designer, student and a stint in public relations. Now, after all of these years, the energetic Cullin returns in support of her CD, a collection of 13 tasty standards recorded at Cyber Studios in Monterey. Featuring an all-local cast of jazz musicians that includes Roger Eddy, Andy Weiss, Alan Berman, Brian Stock, Bob Phillips and Bow Williams, the album is comprised of romantic ballads and straight-ahead pop standards . . . compositions by Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, Harry Warren. . . .

Clearly, though, the album's featured

SEE PLUGGED IN PAGE 9B

SANDY CLAWS



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

FLEETWIND RAIKE MACLIR WARD, known as Raike to his many friends, owns Carmel Beach. Not because his Mom Priscilla is on the Carmel Beach Master Plan Task Force, and not even because he stands head and shoulders above almost every other dog on the beach.

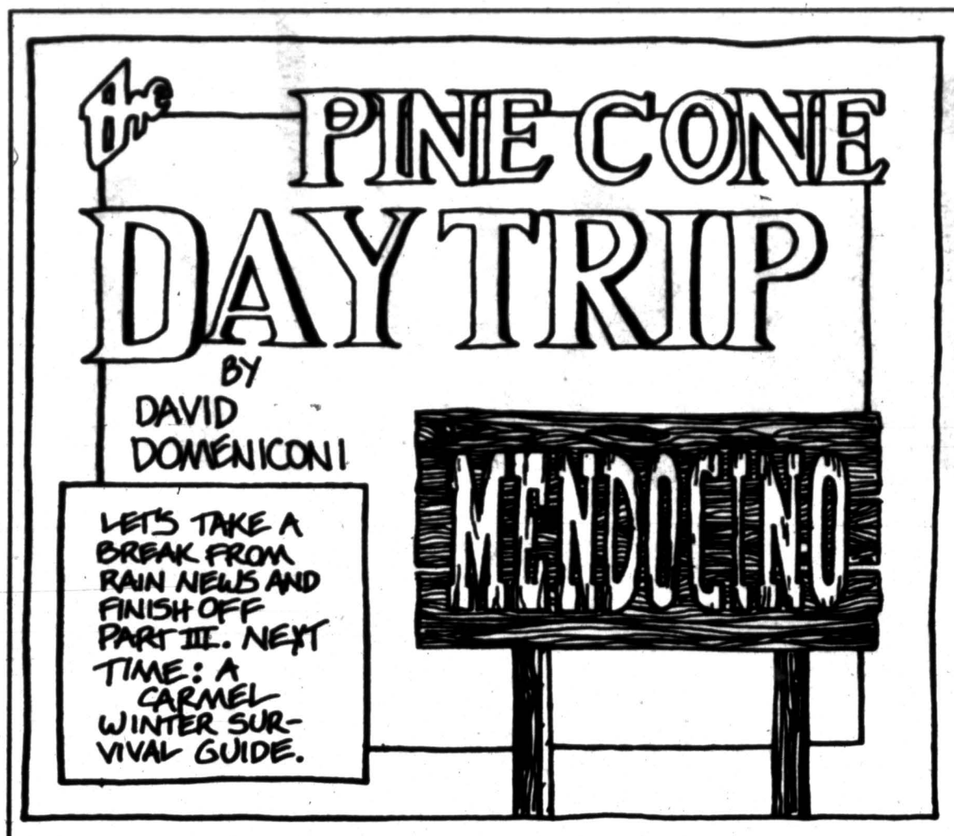
No, Raike (pronounced Rake), 3, owns Carmel Beach — although, as we all know, the beach is nobody's turf — because he has been running there every morning since he was two months old and because he's so gentle and good-natured; tiny puppies run up to him on the sand, wagging their tails, begging to be friends with this gentle, grey-furred giant.

Mom Priscilla says Raike is very quiet and low-key and "doesn't have to prove anything" — as one might well imagine. "Inside every Irish Wolfhound is a lap dog," she says. (From our standpoint, maybe even three or four.)

Raike's house buddy, Gracie, a lovable, elderly gray cat, adores him. They play and sometimes sleep together on Raike's very own foam mattress (with removable cover).

This Monday morning was sunny, sparkling and clear at the beach — the first time in a number of storm-riddled days — but Raike and numerous other Scenic Drive furry pathwalkers were still prohibited from descending to the beach by order of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department. Some surfers and visitors seemed not to be aware of this fact, although tides still lap the bluffs, the beach is reduced to sand box dimensions and snakes are hanging out in the debris.

Take heart, Raike: Bedrock is no fun to run on, anyway.



A FEW MILES NORTH IN FORT BRAGG, YOU'LL FIND GLASS BEACH, A SHORE COMPLETELY CARPETED IN GLASS WORN INTO SMALL JEWELS BY THE WAVES. WHAT MAKES THIS SPOT EVEN MORE ROMANTIC IS THAT IT'S THE SIGHT OF THE OLD TOWN DUMP.

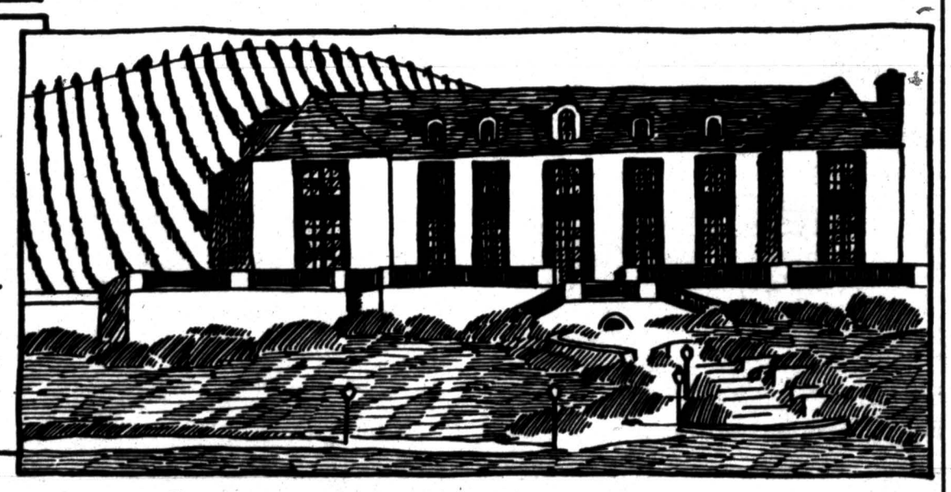


~THE AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION DRAWING~ THIS BEACH IS ENTIRELY COVERED IN GLASS, BUT DUE TO THE DEMANDS OF A DEADLINE I DIDN'T GET IT ALL IN. SO IF YOU'LL GO AHEAD AND FILL IN ALL THE MISSING [redacted] IT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

FORT BRAGG IS A DIFFERENT KIND OF TOWN. ALONG THEIR SEVERAL MILES OF SCENIC COASTLINE THEY BUILT A LUMBER MILL. THE TOWN IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS.



WHAT THERE IS TO SEE IN FORT BRAGG - NOYO HARBOR, A WORKING HARBOR WITH FRESH FISH AND CRAB MARKETS. WHAT YOU WON'T SEE IN FORT BRAGG - $1,000 SPORT COATS, FOREIGN CARS, SPOTTED OWLS.



ON THE WAY HOME, WE STOPPED TO VISIT MY IN-LAWS, THE HOWELLS, AT THEIR ESTATE OUTSIDE OF CLOVERDALE. YOU OUGHT TO DROP BY FOR A GLASS OF ZINFANDEL THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE PASSING THROUGH. AND REMEMBER AS YOU LOOK OUT OVER THE EXTENSIVE GROUNDS AND VINEYARDS— SOMEDAY IT WILL ALL BE MINE.

4 PLAY at the Forge
in Carmel-by-the-Sea

Carmel's Mystery Dinner Theater
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Reservations required. Please telephone 624-2233 for info., menu, etcetera.

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Carmel Performing Arts Fest
Petite-performances with Sunday Brunch 10 am every Sunday

Sunday - February 15
JOHN SCHATZ
in
"I HAVEN'T A CLUE"
Stories, poems and
when he is desperate, he sings!

Sunday - February 22
JIM ALLEN &
NANCY RAVEN
Storytellers

Carmel Performing Arts Festival

Sunday - March 1
Play Reading
"BOARD GAME" by
LEE BRADY

Sunday - March 8
MARYLEE SUNSERI &
MICKEY McPHILLIPS
The Songbird's Art!

THE GENERAL STORE

Please telephone for details 624-2233
No reservations required, but preferred
Performances with beverages begin at 10 a.m.
Brunch served immediately after performance.

the forge in the forest

CALENDAR

Saturday/14

Carmel Art Guild presents "Everything Your Art Desires" arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 625-0931

San Francisco Bach Choir to perform 8 p.m. at Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road at Lasuen, (415) 431-9539.

Graham's Port Jazz Series presents John Stowell at 7:30 p.m. at the Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. 624-6432.

Sunday/15

Carmel Art Guild — see Saturday

Monterey County Symphony presents Mozart's "Requiem," 3 p.m. at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. 624-5811.

Magic 63 AM presents a "Special Daytime Concert," with brunch at the Quail Lodge Club Dining Room, Carmel Valley, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 649-0969.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents petite-performances with Sunday brunch, 11:30 a.m. at the Forge in the Forest, Junipero at 5th, Carmel. 624-2233.

Monday/16

State Theatre Preservation Group presents "Fall into A State of Love," featuring silent comedy accompanied by Mighty Wurlitzer organ, live performances of music, opera and dance, 8 p.m. at the State Theatre, Alvarado Street, Monterey. 393-7602.

Monterey County Symphony presents Mozart's "Requiem." 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at 8th St., Carmel. 624-5811.

Carmel's Women's Club presents guitarist Terrence Farrell, 2 p.m. at 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-3379.

Tuesday/17

Monterey County Symphony presents Mozart's "Requiem." 8 p.m. at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. 624-5811.



Dance immortal

'Adolph Bolm in Prince Igor' is among the paintings by Stowitts that highlight leading dancers of the 20th century. The collection is gathered at the Stowitts Museum and Library, 591 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is free.

Wednesday/18

Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. every Wednesday at Carmel Woman's Club, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. Open to all duplicate bridge players. Fee: $4.75. 625-4307.

The General Store presents "Mystery Theater Dinner" at 7 p.m. at Junipero and 5th, Carmel. 624-2233.

Thursday/19

Art films and lecture on Cassatt and Degas by Dick Crispo, 7 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores Street between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 624-6176.

RESTAURANTS

Where meatballs have wings and the portion size would feed a host of hungry angels

■ JOE ROMBI'S LA MIA CUCINA
208 17th Street, Pacific Grove. Dinner only, Wednesday through Sunday.
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'TIS SAID that the Sistine Chapel would never have been finished if it weren't for the soul-sustaining properties of pasta. With all of the elegant, exotic food I 've eaten in my food writing career, give me a bowl of durum wheat *anything* slathered with garlic and fine olive oil, and I'm yours!



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

Nowhere is the universal appeal of Italian food better served than in Joe Rombi's Pacific Grove eatery. Being greeted at the door by either Joe himself (replete in tomato-stained apron), or his beautiful spouse, Laurie, pleasantly starts the experience. From then on, through the hands of a merry and efficient wait staff, it's all sheer eating joy!

Pasta, made with Joe's own talented hands, is the specialty of the house. Ravioli comes in two "flavors": Vegetarian filled with snowy ricotta with specks of Swiss chard, pungent basil and Parmesan and the aptly named "angel pillows" of two meats, spinach and Parmesan. Their receiving pool of homemade tomato sauce is just the right combination of tart and sweet . . . (where does he get his tomatoes?). While we're sloshing around in sauce and alliterations, I recommend the Pasta Pesto and the popular Pasta Puttanesca.

Here's a recipe for one of the menu staples:

Pasta Rombi

Serves 4 as a first course

3 medium bell peppers
Kosher salt
1-2 small eggplant
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound penne pasta
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon sour cream
4 ounces mozzarella, cut into small cubes
1/4 to 1/2 cup good tomato sauce
Fresh basil sprigs
Parmesan cheese, grated

1. Wash peppers, slice in strips and place in baking pan with water just to cover, salt and bake until soft. Meanwhile, cut eggplant into one-inch cubes, soak in salted water for 15 minutes. Pat dry and

SEE GOURMET PAGE 4B

For Your Valentine's Dinner
get away to the
most romantic spot in Carmel -
The Terrace Grill at La Playa

Enjoy the soft sounds of the ocean and beautiful views of our spectacular gardens with over 4,000 flowers

Dinner Featuring

CHATEAUBRIAND FOR TWO
Carved at your table
BROILED LOBSTER TAIL
STEAK & LOBSTER
VEAL SCALOPPINI LANGOUSTINE

-Also offering our full regular menu

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6:00 - 9:00 PM

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THROUGH MARCH 22ND

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GOURMET...

FROM PAGE 3B

quick fry in hot oil till brown. Drain on paper towel. Mix cooked peppers and eggplant together and set aside, keeping the mixture warm.

2. Cook penne extra *al dente*, drain. Blend butter, sour cream and cooked penne in pot and place over low to medium heat. Toss with eggplant pepper mixture, mozzarella and tomato sauce. Continue to stir until mozzarella has melted and thickened pasta.

Serve, garnished with basil sprig and grated Parmesan.

Vital ingredient: Love

Seafood is another category which Joe approaches with the insouciance of fishermens' families. His *Cioppino* is a symphony, and he swears it's a snap to make; filled with fresh crab, calamari, mussels, clams and whatever fish came in on the morning boat. The broth is seasoned with garlic, clam juice, tomato paste and a handful of fragrant spices *and* . . . the most important ingredient according to Joe . . . love ! "Can't cook Italian without a couple of generations of *amore!*"

The entrée menu is short . . . remember that this is Italian home cooking at its best, and Rombi does it all. A succulent veal dish, lightly adorned with mozzarella and fresh basil, is always a good choice. My favorite is the chicken piccata, and then there's a basil-grilled New York steak. For variety there are also daily specials. The reasonable entrée prices include steaming soup and a salad (some day I'm going to soak Joe in *grappa* and wheedle the recipe for the salad dressing out of him).

Don't go away, I want to tell you about Sunday nights. It's a dining ritual that started by accident, but it shows how much power we consumers have! One rainy end of the week night, bored with *haute cuisine all'Italiana,* Joe whipped up some lowly spaghetti and meatballs and offered it as a Special in the dining room . . . . . EVERYBODY ordered them, and a tradition was born. But what meatballs . . . these are not the usual, break your instep if you let one fall, these have *wings* and the portion size would feed a host of angels!

Three different pizzas are on the simple menu: Prosciutto e Mozzarella, Gorgonzola e Spinaci and the Quattro Stagioni, as well as four appetizers (the Scallops with Salsa Verde and the Grilled Calamari are winners. There's dessert of course, (but who has room?) and a creditable beer and wine list. There's an old Italian saying: *"A chi piace le bere, parla sempre di vino"* (He who is fond of wine always talks about it). In my case, we'd have to change that to "She who is fond of *eating*, always talks about it."

Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Rated "G" Productions

A mother and daughter team leads **Rated "G" Productions/Kinderdrama**, a theater arts program for children ages 2 and a half to 5 that is based in Pacific Grove. Boys and girls enroll in three-week sessions. The program features acting, singing, dance, beginning piano, field trips, sunny lunches in the park and recitals. Classes are available in half- or full-day components.

The theme this spring is "Theatre in the Wild Wild West."

Carrie Glenn is the daughter and Carolyn Hylton the mother who launched Rated "G" Productions in 1995.

"Kids start out as little actors, and we help them stay in touch with that," Carrie explains. "We're here to develop the arts in a professional and dedicated atmosphere."

The next session begins Feb. 23. To learn more, call 375-3787.

Parker Construction

In 15 years of serving this region, **Parker Construction** has earned the reputation of getting the job done right and on time. The work of this construction company is visible around the Monterey Peninsula: from the remodeling of the Mediterranean Market, The Avenue Restaurant (now Portabella) and Crazy Shirts, all located on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel, to fine homes in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.

Whether the project involves a minor home remodel, new construction or an extensive makeover, clients rely on Parker Construction for top quality work, from start to finish. Steve Parker, owner, credits the craftsmanship of his crew for building the reputation of his company. Willing to tackle any project, big or small, they work above and beyond the call of meeting their clients' every constructional need.

If you would like more information regarding Parker Construction, call 624-2627.

A Feature of The Carmel Pine Cone

SCULPTOR...

FROM PAGE 1B

Newell's sometimes massive bronze, marble or granite sculptures — including his "Haupt Pools" at the base of the White House Mall in Washington, D.C. — are recognizable by their contemporary lines that converge with a timeless classicism.

Of "Fountain of Life," Newell has said, "This sculpture is the flowing water of the fountain of life sought by the heroes of all civilizations from Gilgamesh of Sumer to Alexander the Great, Moses and Ponce de Leon — for a drink of its water gave everlasting life."

Newell, while living in the Carmel area, had studios at various times in Big Sur, Sand City and on Cannery Row.

Recently Newell gathered all of his sculptures which had been exhibited at various galleries, according to Diana Higgins, owner/director of the Highlands Sculpture Gallery in Carmel, and had them placed in his new art gallery in Darwin, Ariz., where he and his wife have resided since 1974. He works in his Darwin studio, assisted by son Hal and several disciples.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PROPHECY

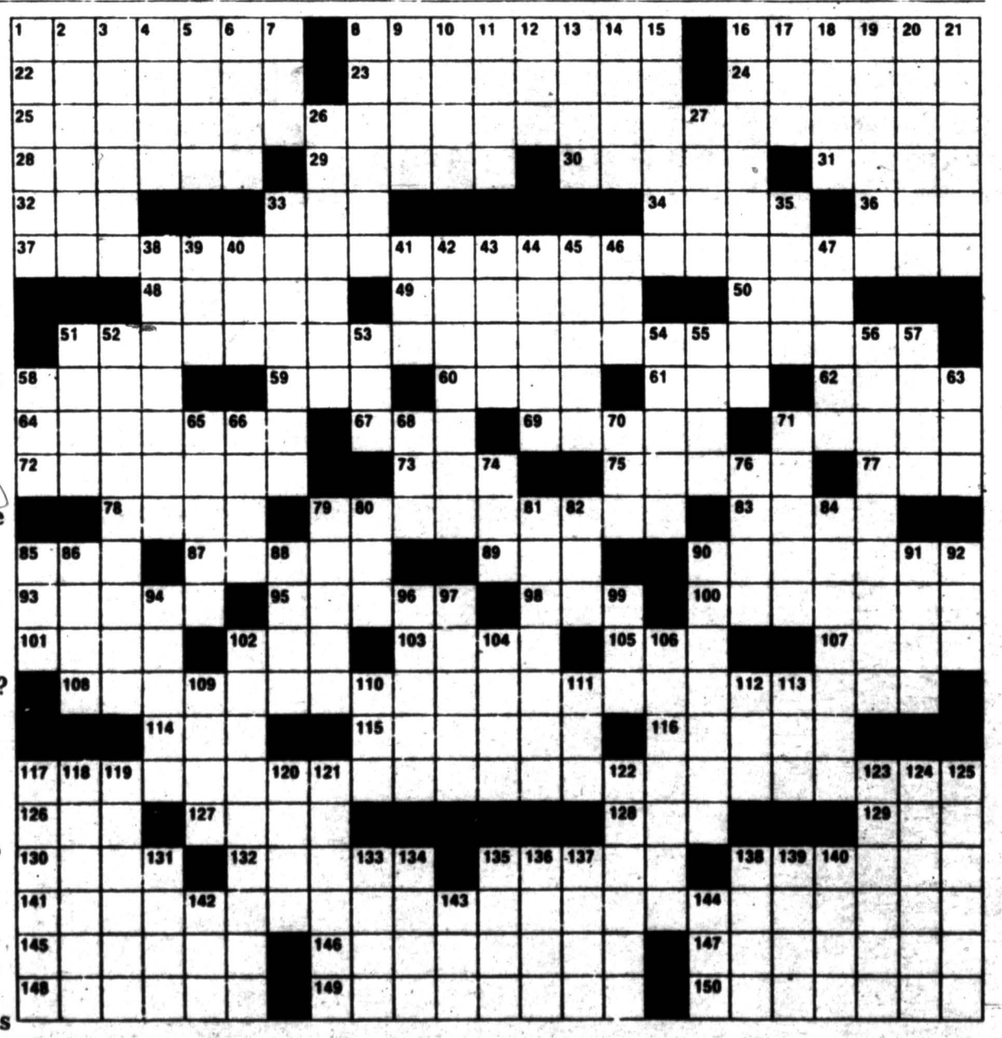
BY ED EARLY AND BOB KLAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Theater worker
8 Hank Aaron or Jesse Owens, e.g.
16 "Wild Thing" group, with "the"
22 Day in Hollywood
23 Breakdown
24 Capital of Zimbabwe
25 Part 1 of a prophecy by Martin Luther King Jr.
28 Marshal Dillon portrayer
29 Cone-shaped heaters
30 Grocery area
31 More than suggestive
32 Track pick, informally
33 Sharp
34 Jalopy
36 Fr. holy woman
37 Prophecy, part 2
48 Holmes girl
49 Soup holder
50 What Moses did
51 Prophecy, part 3
58 Bob Hope's "—— Russia $1,200"
59 1/6 fl. oz.
60 Extinct New Zealanders
61 Brown of renown
62 Sludge
64 Swindle
67 Seesaw quorum
69 Prepare to surf, perhaps
71 Category
72 Joint protection
73 Unpopular slice
75 Wreck
77 "—— here" (store sign)
78 Time to act
79 Prophecy, part 4
83 Big name in games
85 Mer makeup
87 Riveter of song
89 Some wait for this
90 Cooperative interaction
93 Hundred smackers
95 Halfhearted
98 Charisse of "Silk Stockings"
100 Laszlo player in "Casablanca"
101 Kin's partner
102 Child's play
103 Grape brandy
105 Kind of trip
107 Pretense
108 Prophecy, part 5
114 Salad topper
115 Where suits are pressed
116 Laundry woe
117 Prophecy, part 6
126 Split
127 Memorable 1995 hurricane
128 Buffoon
129 Half and half
130 Famous redhead
132 Make sense
135 Poker challenge
138 Shade
141 End of the prophecy
145 Whip
146 Bête noire
147 Correction, of sorts
148 "Grand" hotels
149 Well-worn
150 Biased

DOWN

1 Yielding
2 Enthusiastic
3 Moon shade
4 Make way?
5 Architect —— van der Rohe
6 Literary olios
7 "—— Kelly" (Jagger film)
8 Vinegar radical
9 Item of interest
10 Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock
11 Short orders
12 "Wonderful!"
13 Film rating org.
14 Spot of wine?
15 Missouri town near the George Washington Carver National Monument
16 "Lyin' Eyes" singers
17 "Awesome!"
18 Like some votes
19 Most festive
20 Wall Street analysts' concern
21 Letter getter
26 Cameo carvings
27 Red or Card, for short
33 Geared down, perhaps
35 Crusty ones
38 Had a heart but used a club?
39 Some trains
40 Brit. award
41 8½" x 11" size: Abbr.
42 It's often served at home
43 Two-toned treat
44 Savage
45 Plaster of paris
46 Fotomat abbr.
47 "Love thy neighbor" is one
51 Speedily
52 Admitted
53 Make up one's mind
54 Detached
55 Hole in the wall?
56 Unrivaled
57 The first Mrs. Copperfield
58 "E-w-w-w!"
63 Code breaker
65 Here and there?
66 11-Down extra
68 Very early
70 Old car with a 389 engine
71 Senator who made the rounds
74 "i" lid
76 "For —— sow . . ."
79 Model Cheryl
80 Cool, once
81 Violinist Paganini
82 Operative
84 Tennyson's "—— and Enid"
85 Theologian who opposed Martin Luther
86 "Oh, right!"
88 Wishing spot
90 Excluding
91 Tomorrow's woman
92 Giant gains: Abbr.
94 Mary Tyler Moore catch phrase on "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
96 Elaborate Japanese porcelain
97 Lifeboat support
99 Snuggery
102 Clairvoyants
104 Soothsay
106 Unified whole
109 Venus's home
110 Shavetails: Abbr.
111 Berlin-to-Cologne dir.
112 Problem of the middle ages?
113 "—— gent's?"
117 Something to catch or save
118 Unrefined
119 "Peer Gynt" dancer
120 Fake fanfare
121 Dracula's mother-in-law?
122 Mutually fee-free
123 O.B.E., for one
124 Performance extension
125 Thatched
131 Powwow
133 Wrist attachment
134 Swamp thing
135 "—— hollers . . ."
136 Rubber Duck, for one
137 Baionnette, e.g.
138 Prowling Wolfe
139 River to the Caspian
140 "Now I see!"
142 It goes to extremes
143 Polo Grounds legend
144 "—— Ramsey" (70's western)



Answers to this week's puzzle page 7B

DEADLY DIVERSIONS IN CARMEL

Murder deliciously served; three parts food — four parts drama

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

THEATER REVIEW

IT WAS a dark and stormy night. It was a perfect night for dreadful mayhem. The setting for this foul deed was The Forge in the Forest Mystery Dinner Theater. Outside, the driven rain turned umbrellas inside-out and tall wind-swept pine trees etched eerie silhouettes against the turbulent sky. Inside, a brass-bound stove, red and white gingham curtains and soft lighting offered relief from the elements. But within this gentle ambiance lurked . . . Murder.

And murder was delightfully and deliciously served in seven courses; three parts food — four parts drama.

"Tee and Symphony," an original play written and directed by Chuck Thurman, is a merry and witty romp that is played out in the restaurant's aisles between the tables and is addressed to the diners. It is a play whimsically reminiscent of a Sherlock Holmes melodrama that is rich with intrigue — without the detective.

Keep in mind that Thurman's group, Deadly Diversions, bills itself as "interactive mystery theater," so keep your magnifying wine glass handy.



Wealthy Sandy Trapp-Hazzard (Elaine Bush, right) keeps track of philandering husband Walter (Kevin Hanstick) and Esmeralda (Eleanor Wylde).

An outstanding cast of five actors plus four potentially lethal instruments play musical weapons and continuously try to confuse the audience with: who has what and when?

Of course, any mystery worth its table salt must include wealth, love, jealousy and lust. This play does just that with great dollops of laughter spooned on as a side order.

Chuck Thurman plays the philandering conductor Georg Baton-Vania with a wonderful Slavonian accent, while his poor deluded wife Esmeralda (Eleanor Wylde) flits piteously between the tables seeking our sympathy.

Kevin Hanstick as Walter Trapp-Hazzard, a driving range instructor (what else?) is convincingly bedeviled by his wealthy, shrewish wife Sandy Trapp-Hazzard, played with great gusto by Elaine Bush, who threatens to give her money to the "Carmel Tree Huggers Foundation."

Faith Collins, as Vinnie, was so convincing in her first appearance in this setting that I was afraid I was being solicited for a contribution to the "Symphony Fund" until I finally, with a sigh of relief and a taste of my Sandy's Mixed Baby Greens Salad, deciphered her message: "Our hands are in your pockets because your life is in our hands."

I have always found it difficult at a dinner theater to know if I am supposed to be a food critic or a play critic. So to play it safe I will be both.

The simplest way to do that is to suggest that you treat both your gastronomic and your theater appetites to an evening at Carmel's Mystery Theater

You won't be sorry.

THEATER CALENDAR

BERTHA, THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL

Subtitled "Death at the Wheel," this melodrama marks the 535th production staged by **The Troupers of the Gold Coast** at California's First Theatre.

Boo the villain and cheer the hero at this historic theater, located at Pacific and Scott streets in Monterey. "Bertha" plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March. For reservations, call **375-4916** from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday or 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

THE BEST OF BROADWAY

A musical showcase of Broadway showstoppers continues at the landmark **Wharf Theater**. "The Best of Broadway" features an extensive cast of local talents, directed by Gina Welch–Hagen.

Curtain: 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays through March 1.

The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theater is located on Old Fisherman's Wharf No. 1 in Monterey. Tickets: $15 adults, $8 children 12 and under. **649-2332** or **372-1373.**

CANDIDA

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" is the third production of the **Staff Players Repertory Company** season.

The drama plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 21. Setting: the Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

Tickets: $12 general, $9 for students and seniors. **624–1531**.

CARMEL'S MYSTERY DINNER THEATER

The General Store/Forge in the Forest provides the setting for a series of dinner/mysteries staged by **Deadly Diversions**, an ensemble created by Chuck Thurman.

The mystery begins at 7 p.m. every Wednesday and the evening includes a four–course meal and entertainment for $45. The restaurant is on Junipero at Fifth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. **624-2233**.

IS THERE A COMIC IN THE HOUSE?

A madcap comedy, in which an abductee and abductors land in a boarding house and are forced to deal with the comics who live there, continues in the **SRO Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College**. Lynette Graves directs the cast of 15.

The comedy plays through March 1 with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $7 general; $5 students and seniors.

The MPC box office is open 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. **646-4213.**

THE TURN OF THE SCREW

A 1996 stage adaptation of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw" bows weekends at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, and is a production of the **Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department**.

Conrad Selvig directs the Jeffrey Hatcher play. The cast features Marlie Avant and James Brady.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays through March 8. Tickets are $12 general/$10 students and seniors. Reservations: **646-9478**. A performance benefiting the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. For benefit tickets, call **624-7491**.

WILDE ABOUT OSCAR

Unicorn Theatre stages a new play based on the bittersweet life of Oscar Wilde, titled "Wilde About Oscar." Carey Crockett takes the title role in this production which he adapted with Morgan Stock.

Curtain: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 22.

Tickets: $12 general, $10 students and seniors. Group discounts are available. Setting is the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse in New Monterey. **649-0259**.

WINNIE-THE-POOH RETURNS TO THE HUNDRED ACRE WOOD

A storybook background sets the stage for the **Family Fantasy Theatre** interpretation of classic children's stories by A.A. Milne.

Carey Crockett adapted and directs this tale, populated by the likes of Tigger, Piglet, Kanga and Roo, and, of course, Winnie the Pooh.

Curtain is at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through March 2 at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey. Tickets are $5 and reservations are advised. **649-0259.**

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Here are a few reasons why locals and visitors alike are drawn to Katy's!

"There are 60 restaurants in Carmel–the mind boggles at the prospect. But residents are devoted to Katy's Place for breakfast. Ari Georgsson's Eggs Benedict ought to be in the Louvre; they're so beautiful, dripping in hollandaise and sandwiched with chunks of avocado."
–1995 STOCKTON TRIBUNE (AND 365 OTHER PUBLICATIONS NATIONWIDE)

"Easier on the pocketbook are three Carmel standbys. Katy's Place, on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, (408) 624-0199, serves breakfast and lunch indoors and on an outdoor terrace. Lunch for two can cost less than $25 with drinks. Breakfast is served all day. Specialties include the usual burgers and salads, as well as high-fiber waffles, vegetarian eggs Benedict and huevos rancheros."
– N.Y. TIMES SEPTEMBER 3, 1995

"I'd have had my breakfasts at Katy's and my lunches outdoors ... and I'd have walked around to all the art galleries of Carmel, trying, and failing, to look as if I belonged there."
– CHARLES KURALT'S BEST-SELLING BOOK CHARLES KURALT'S AMERICA

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Romancing THE CONE

'Heart's Desires' features many styles of dance

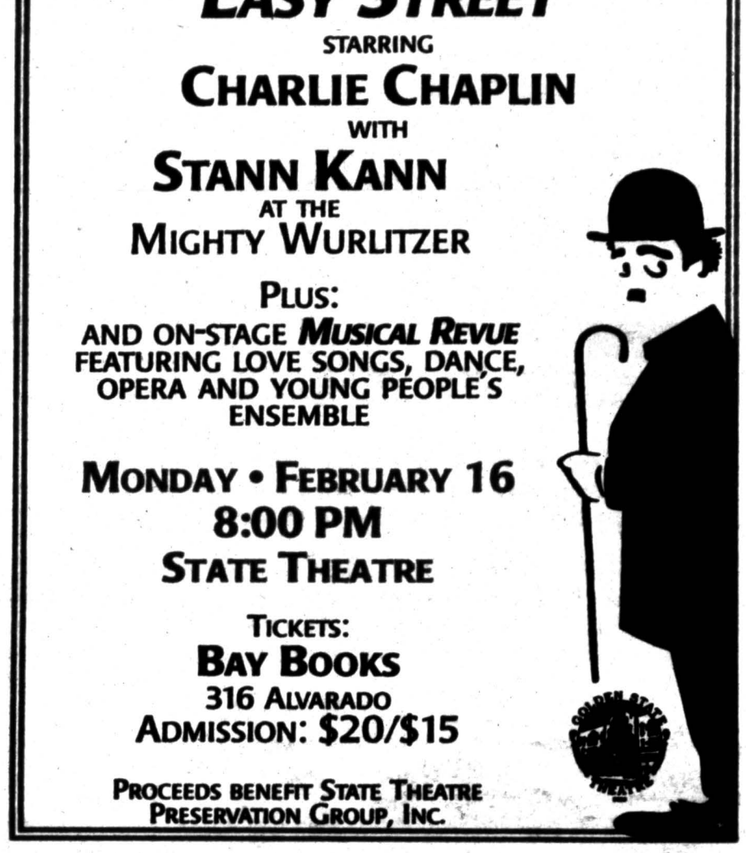
AN "ALL Your Heart's Desires" Valentine's Day performance of ballet, contemporary dance, Flamenco and musical and theater arts numbers will be presented at 7 p.m. on Saturday as well as 3 p.m. Sunday at the International Ballet Academy, 160 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove.

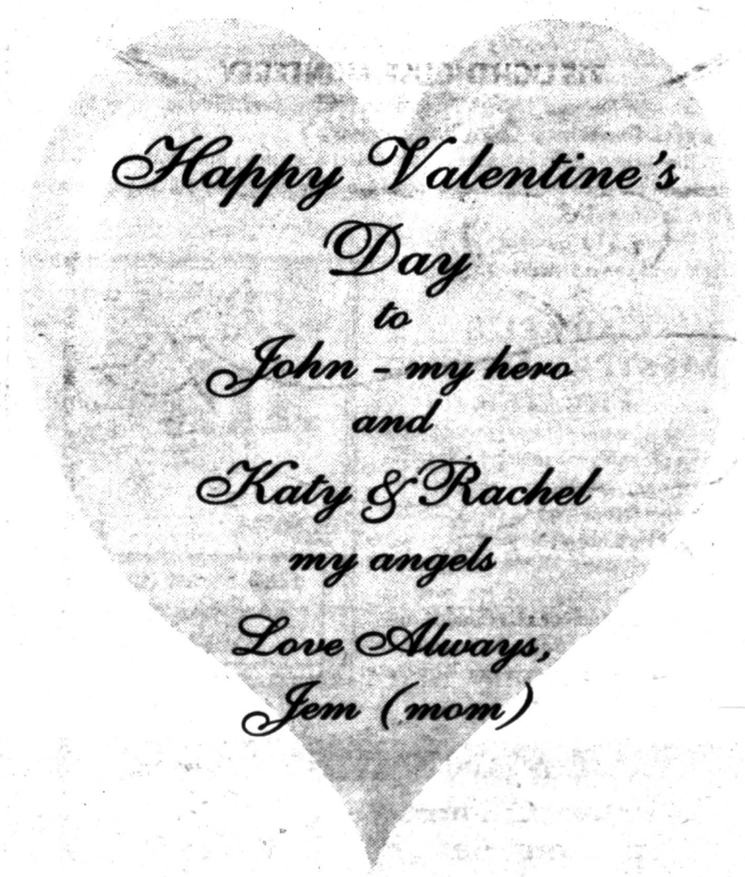
The program will feature classical and ragtime pianist Will Irvick, Alicia Morena, !AIRE! y Sol, an array of local and national performing artists and the academy's director, Alexei Badrak, former assistant director of the Bolshoi Theater.

Refreshments and a fundraising silent auction will be featured. Seating and tickets are limited. Call 658-0806 for reservations.

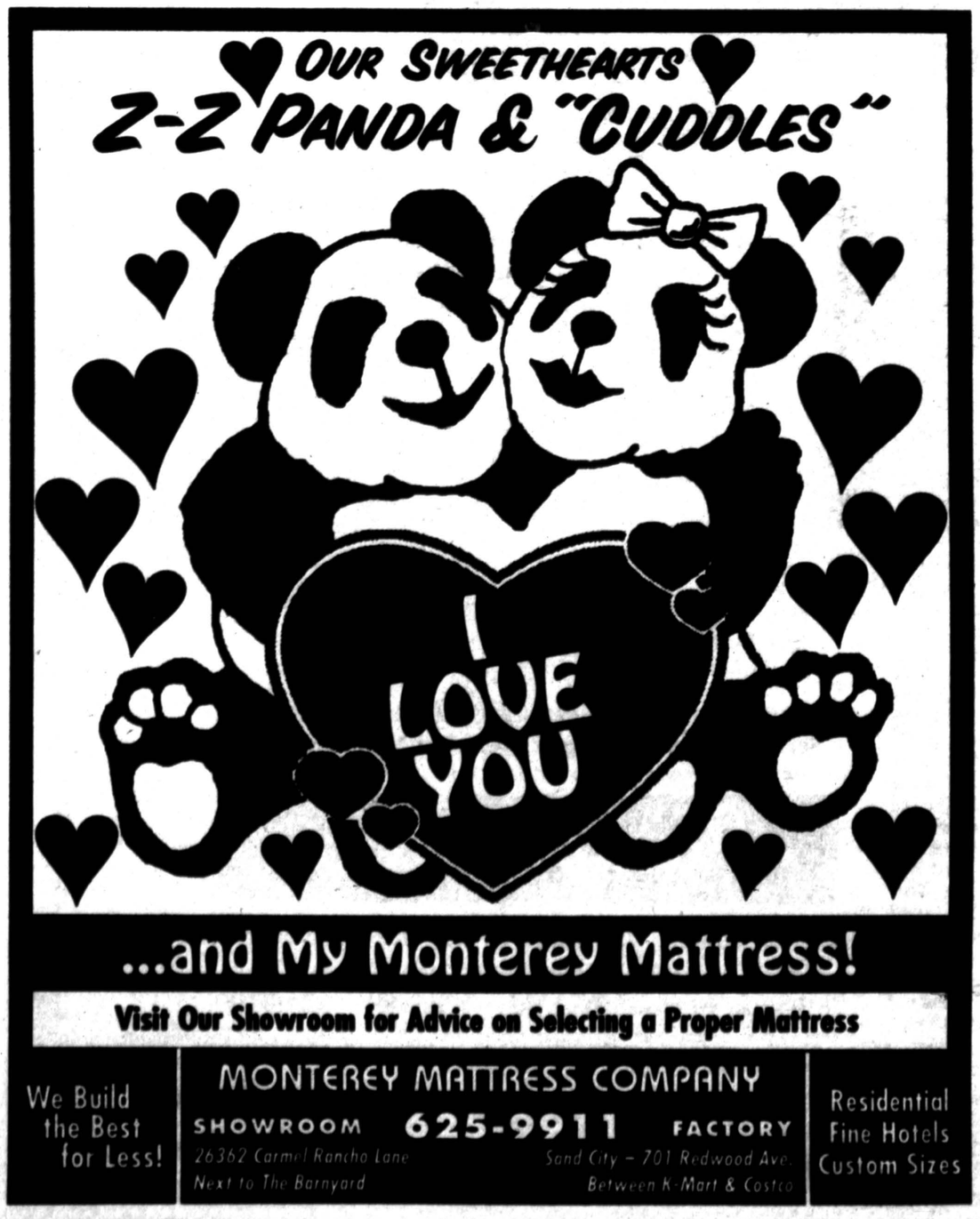














✂ Clip and Save

More facile answers to Carmel's perpetual conundrums

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TIRED OF questions about Carmel-by-the-Sea and environs that defy cut-and-dried answers? Here are some more clip-and-save responses:

Q. Why are there no sidewalks outside the business district of Carmel?
A. *This eliminates the necessity of rolling them up after 8 p.m.*

Q. Why are some Scenic Drive residents against restrooms?
A. *They already have them.*

Q. Why is the wearing of heels in excess of 2 inches in height forbidden in Carmel-by-the-Sea?
A. *Higher heels would tend to damage tree roots growing across walking paths.*

Q. Why don't Carmel-by-the-Sea night raccoons eat the Devendorf Park fish pond fish?
A. *They are above that sort of thing.*

Q. Why don't they trim Carmel street corner ornamental plants so we can see oncoming cross traffic?
A. *That would take the thrill out of driving downtown.*

Q. Why aren't Carmel restaurants allowed to have a bench in front of their establishments for weary tourists or waiting patrons?
A. *Because if enough people sat down, it would interfere with the rotation of the earth.*

Q. Why hasn't anyone opened a Tibetan restaurant in Carmel?
A. *There are no good recipes in "The Book of the Dead."*

Q. Why is getting out of a Volvo parked on the up-slope of a Carmel street like climbing out of a bathtub?
A. *There is no seemly answer to this in a family newspaper.*

Q. Why is the soundtrack volume in Monterey movie houses so ear-splitting?
A. *It has something to do with an international hearing aid cartel.*

Q. Why do drivers parked on narrow Carmel streets heedlessly fling open their doors, narrowly missing passing motorists?
A. *Their aim is bad.*

Q. Why do dogs go crazy on Carmel Beach?
A. *Because they are licensed to do so.*

■ *Have other puzzling questions about the area you find hard to answer? Send them to the Puzzling Questions Editor, The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.*

Michael Jordan's kinetic sculpture



'SLAM DUNK' is the title of Carmel/Monterey artist Fred Prescott's kinetic sculpture ordered by Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls. Jordan saw a limited edition of the art piece in a Chicago gallery, and ordered one adapted to his specifications: Jordan, slam dunking a basket in front of his favorite defense hoopster Magic Johnson, with Jordan's family cheering him on in the background. Hammon Prescott Galleries are located on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh Avenue in Carmel and at 299 Lighthouse, Monterey.

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Answer to This Week's Puzzle

P	R	O	P	M	A	N		A	L	A	B	A	M	A	N		T	R	O	G	G	S
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New leader welcomed at Monterey Institute of International Studies

DO YOU remember when Monterey Institute of International Studies was a small school with excellent teachers? Well, now it is becoming a large school with excellent teachers.

A distinguished group of philanthropists assembled to welcome MIIS President-elect **Richard Krasno** and to bid President **Robert Gard** farewell. The MIIS President's Dinner took place Jan. 29 at the DoubleTree Hotel. It attracted the likes of **Lloyd** and **Mary Morain, Judith Wright, Herb Berman** and his daughter **Amy, Bob** and **June Sageman, Orville Wright, Fred** and **Sarah Slautterback** and President Emeritus **Gordon Paul Smith** and his wife, **Ramona.**



People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

Under Robert Gard's 10 years of leadership, MIIS has grown considerably, not only in student and teacher population, but financially as well. Gard represents what new books on leadership call "a charismatic leader." Gordon Paul Smith spoke proudly of being the one who influenced the board to choose Gard for president. He will be missed!



Buz Blakey and Chef Gerard Bechler of Patisserie Bechler construct a replica of the Eiffel tower with profiteroles at the Great Taste of P.G. affair held at the Inn at Spanish Bay.

Incoming President **Richard Krasno** is probably one of the most articulate speakers around today. He comes from a 17-year career at the Institute of International Education, the last 15 served as president. The Institute administers Fullbright Scholarships with 16 offices world-wide and 400 employees.

Mark Hucklebridge of the public affairs office told me that a student who just graduated with a degree in Japanese was hired by the State Department. Within two weeks the MIIS graduate was transferred to the ambassador's office in Japan to serve as translator, working directly with the ambassador.

MIIS is becoming more influential every year. What an unforgettable evening!

■ P.G. Pride supplies tasty way to gather funds

Supporters of P.G. Pride literally grabbed their forks! Almost 1,000 supporters of the annual Great Taste of P.G. descended into the grand ballroom of The Inn at Spanish Bay on Feb. 1 to sample wines and delicious dishes donated to organizers of P.G. Pride, an organization that raises dollars for education. Last year alone, they collected $20,000.

Ten wineries and an even dozen restaurants, along with beverage companies, served the milling crowd. The Pacific Grove High School Jazz band played top-of-the-line music. KSBW TV-8 anchorwoman **Adrienne Laurent,** mistress of ceremonies, introduced P.G. Pride board members, including: chair **Jane Durant Jones,** treasurer **Jan Covell,** recording secretary **Bill McElyea** and principal of Robert Downs School **Matt Bell,** to name a few. Also present were Pacific Grove Mayor **Sandy Koffman** and her husband **Dan.**

Some of the food table displays were spectacular. Carmel Candy and Confection Company had all kinds of chocolates and reminded everyone that Valentine's Day will soon be upon us. But the finest display was a grand work of art by Patisserie Bechler of Pacific Grove. Chef **Gerard Bechler** built a 15-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower entirely out of cream puff pastry! Ooh-la-la, I adore cream puffs!

Items auctioned by the well-known team of **Peter DeVries** and **Les Boswell** included cases of wine, acupuncture treatments, two nights in Yosemite, dinners for two, wine tours and baskets of goodies.

Monies derived from this wonderful event go to buy classroom supplies and to supplement needed equipment for school programs.

Kudos to the volunteers and the following co-sponsors: The Carmel Pine Cone, Radio KOCN 105.1 FM, The Beacon and the Monterey County Post.



Behind the scenes at the annual Great Taste of PG gala were committee members Matt Bell, principal of Robert Down School and wife Linda; chairman Jane Durant Jones; auction chair Jan Covell and board members, Bill and Ann McElyea.



Incoming president of MIIS Richard Krasno and his wife Carin chat with Dr. Janet Wall and her husband, outgoing President Robert Gard.



Ramona Smith and her husband, President Emeritus Gordon Paul Smith, join Judith Brown at the MIIS Annual President's Dinner.



June Sageman and her husband Robert Sageman, chairman of the board of MIIS, enjoy the reception at the DoubleTree

■ Scottish Society assembles for Robert Burns Dinner

"...And I will luve thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry."
— Robert Burns

Och, me lassies and laddies, the lad's brogue was so enchanting as he sang and recited the poetry of Scotland's great Robert Burns.

The 31st Annual Robert Burns Dinner, presented by the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula Feb. 6 at the Elks Club, featured singer/songwriter **Bruce Davies** from Scotland. Every time Davies spoke Burns' name, he pronounced it "Buhhrrrns," which just melted my heart!

The Scottish Society is one of the many interesting ethnic societies on the peninsula, and it was a joy to attend the dinner. People spoke of the gorgeous Island of Mull and other romantic places they had visited in Scotland, which made us all want to go.

After a reception, 14-year-old bagpiper **Alex Grebenschikov** paraded to the dining room with the board of governors and guests, in magnificent Scottish kilts and sashes, following him to each table to find their nameplates. Just charming!

Master of Ceremonies **Jeff Craig** introduced the officers and board of governors and guests and then many toasts were given. We toasted the Queen and sang "God Bless The Queen." Then we paid similar tribute to the U.S. President and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Next the haggis was presented with great fanfare. Drummers, pipers, celebrants and a chef, holding the haggis on a huge platter way above his head, circled the room, while several guests called out congratulations. It was like being at a great medieval feast. The haggis was finally set down on a table where Davies recited an eight-stanza "Address to a Haggis," which sounded like a battle cry. The entire poem was printed on the program.

What is the haggis? It is an ancient Scottish dish of sheep organs — heart, liver and lungs blended with oatmeal with spices. (It's quite delicious). After eating a bite of it, we drank a "wi drop of fine aged Scotch Whiskey," placed in a tiny cup at each plate.

Following a delicious roast beef dinner, entertainer Bruce Davies sang a series of Burns' verses put to music. But it was when he sang "Loch Lomond" that goose flesh arose on our arms. He sang it with an uncanny lyrical sadness and romanticism, causing even the young people to turn and listen.

Finally, everyone stood up and made a large circle and sang with Davies Burns' "Auld Lang Syne." It was one of the most spectacular evenings I've ever spent.



Master of Ceremonies Jeff Craig, chair Christine Mackay-Windham, Roddy Mackay and guest entertainer Bruce Davies from Scotland all showed up for the Scottish Society Burns dinner.

PLUGGED IN...

FROM PAGE 1B

attraction is singer Cullin who delivers the goods with sophisticated phrasings and intimate jazz stylings. "I consider myself an interpreter of lyrics," said Cullin from her Carmel home. "I have an interest in a wide variety of music." In addition to her performance at the Media Room (which begins at 4:30 p.m.), Cullin has been booked at prestigious **Yoshi's** in San Francisco on Feb. 23 and at **Borders** in Sand City on the 27th. Tickets for Saturday's performance are $30 per person (includes choice of CD or cassette and artist reception) and are limited. Call 649-0969.

On Sunday, also at the Media Room, jazz saxophonist **John Cortes** will debut his latest project, **Digital Ambiance**, along with a little help from his friend poet **David Gitin**. Cortes, a talented soprano, alto and tenor sax player who played as a teen with R & B singer Bobby Freemen, wowed the audiences in 1996 at the San Jose and Monterey Jazz Festivals with his all-star jazz group **Monterey**. Digital Ambiance consists of Cortes on reeds and a Yamaha WX11 wind synthesizer accompanied by a laptop computer and a Roland sound module. Arrangements of jazz standards are performed by "trios, quintets, classic big bands or full orchestras." Sunday's concert is a live recording session and starts at 2:30 p.m.

Gitin, esteemed poet and educator, will read his poetry locally on Sunday for the first time in more than six years, accompanied by compositions written by Cortes for the occasion. Admission is free.

■ Portofino Presents

Peppino D'Agostino is an Italian emigre who has called San Francisco home for more than 10 years. A master fingerstyle guitarist, D'Agostino jokingly refers to himself as a "minestrone." His seventh album, *Venus Over Venice*, includes a reworking of the old pop favorite "Don't Walk Away Rene" as well as an Italian vocal tune, "Ancura Un Istante." D'Agostino, who performs at **Carleton Hall** in Monterey at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, is a progressive post folk guitarist who plays with technical prow-ess and lyrical artistry. Influenced by a variety of styles from jazz to Latin to folk to bluegrass, his talent is compared to the likes of guitar greats Pat Metheny, Leo Kotkke and John Scofield.



D'Agostino

Frequently using unconventional tunings, D'Agostino will play notes on the fretboard with his left hand while simultaneously creating percussive effects with his right . . . a veritable mini orchestra of sounds. Says *Acoustic Guitar* magazine, "one of the most capable composers among fingerstyle guitarists." **Teja Gerken**, a student and protege of D'Agostino, will open the concert playing an eclectic repertoire that includes compositions by Bach, Russian composer Dmitri Kabalavski and John Coltrane. Tickets/$12 at the door. Call 373-7379.



Gerken

This Saturday, also at Carleton Hall, Canadian singer/songwriters **Michael Friedman** and **Rick Bockner** will make their Monterey debut. Growing up listening to the music of Leadbelly and Woody Guthrie *et al*, Friedman has his roots firmly planted in traditional folk. In 1995 he released his first album, *I Never Knew What Hit Me Until Now* , a down-to-earth collection of original tunes that touch on personal relationships and romantic encounters. Also performing Saturday, Rick Bockner is well-known for his work with Mad River, a San Francisco band popular in the '60s. His latest CD, *Trouble With the Moon*, is an appealing mix of country, jazz and blues. Tickets/$10 at the door.



Bockner

■ All that Jazz

At the **Jazz Store** this Saturday look for a solo jazz guitar concert featuring **John Stowell**. Classically trained, Stowell has performed and recorded with an impressive array of jazz artists . . . David Friesen, Paul Horn, Herb Ellis, Billy Waltrous, Billy Higgins and many others. Says Paul Horn, "In the age of mediocrity and clones, John Stowell's uniqueness and originality is a breath of fresh air." Along with Horn, bassist David Friesen and Paul's son Robin, the quartet was the first group of American jazz musicians to perform in the Soviet Union in more than 40 years.

The following Saturday at the Jazz Store . . . pianist **Denny Zeitlin** and bassist **David Friesen**. Two solo virtuosi . . . .connected in spirit and mind. As usual, concerts start at 7:30. Two sets, $20 per person. Call 624-6432.

Jazz also picks up steam at the recently renovated **Monterey Hyatt Regency**. According to food and beverage manager Horace Mercurio, the new and improved Peninsula Restaurant has opted for "more lively jazz." This Friday young jazz musicians **Kara's Flight** performs and on Saturday drummer **Bill Lepine** with **Brian Stock** on flugel horn and bassist **Dennis Murphy**. Next weekend drummer **Dave Morwood** performs with Murphy and guitarist **Bruce Foreman** on Friday (2/20) and Murphy and pianist **Dick Whittington** on Saturday (2/21).

■ Hot picks

Hot picks for this weekend and next . . . rock 'n' roll and blues shows that should be seen and heard include the return of **Stroke 9** to **Whitey's Place** in Pacific Grove. The San Francisco quartet was recently signed to a major record deal and the group's career is expected to soar. The Fingers open for Stroke 9 on Friday the 13th . . . . music starts at 9; $5 cover.

Sitting on top of the blues world, guitarist **Coco Montoya** returns to **Doc's Nightclub** for yet another sweaty night of guitar-driven blues this Friday . . . Saturday expect more of the same with Los Angeles blues outfit **The Imperial Crowns**. Music starts at 9:30. Call 649-4241 for cover charge.

Special Dinner for Two With Bottle of Wine $35 PLUS TIP & TAX ON FULL VALUE

Choose two entrees from the choices below.
Includes Soup, Salad, Cheesecake & Coffee...and a bottle of MG Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon



NEW YORK STEAK (10 OZ.)
FILET MIGNON (8 OZ.)
SALMON FILET (Poached or Broiled) With Hollandaise Sauce
DR. HOLLIDAY'S RIBS
In our special Honey Glaze
DAILY FISH SPECIAL
ROAST CHICKEN OF THE EMPIRE
Half chicken seasoned & roasted to golden brown

Expires 2-20-98 • Subject to availability. (Not to be used with any other offers.)

$37.50 Valentine's Special
Dinner for two, including a bottle of Champagne

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980060 The following persons are doing business as **BE IN WORLD INDUSTRIES,** 28 Portola Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. ANTONETTE K. GOROCH, 28 Portola Ave., Monterey, CA 93940DOUGLAS FINK, 28 Portola Ave., Monterey, CA 93940This business is conducted by a husband and wife.(s) Antonette K. Goroch. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 9, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC038)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972360 The following persons are doing business as **MLB'S LIQUIDATION SERVICE,** 204 Colmar Rd., Seaside, CA 93955. MARY LOUISE BROWN, 204 Colmar Rd., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mary Brown. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 1997. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC039)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980092 The following persons are doing business as **AGUILAR LABOR CONTRACTING SERVICES,** 217 N. 3 Rd., King City, Calif. 93930. FILIBERTO AGUILAR, 217 N. Rd., King City, Calif., 93930. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Filiberto Aguilar. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 14, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 14, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC040)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980104. The following persons are doing business as **VILLAGE DE PROVENCE,** 116 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. VILLAGE DE PROVENCE, INC. CALIFORNIA, 116 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.. This business is conducted by a corporation.. (s)Philippe Tourin, PresidentRegistrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 16, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC041)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980075 The following persons are doing business as **WINNERS INVESTMENT CLUB,** 4059 El Bosque, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. DIANA CASE, 4059 El Bosque, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a general partnership.
(s) Diana Case. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC042)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT. File No. F972420 The following persons are doing business as **M & BH ENTERPRISES WEST,** 15 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. ROBERT A. HEDDINGS, 15 Laguna Robles, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Robert A. Heddings
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 1997. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC043)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980023. The following persons are doing business as **SURF INN,** 1200 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940
TONG PYONG KIM, 3120 Hacienda Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Tong Pyong Kim. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 6, 1998 Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC044)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980013. The following persons are doing business as **SALINAS VALLEY GARDENING SERVICE,** 800 Amarillo Way, Salinas, CA 93905. ISMAEL CERDA, 800 Amarillo Way, Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by an individual.(s) Ismael Cerda. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 5, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC045)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972451. The following persons are doing business as **DOCUMENT EXPRESS, JEWELL SERVICES,** 292 Paul Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. JULIE JEWELL-WHITE, 292 Paul Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Julie Jewell-White. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1997. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC046)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972419. The following persons are doing business as **GERNOT'S VICTORIA HOUSE,** 649 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. GERNOT LEITZINGER, 649 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) Gernot Leitzinger
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1988
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 1997. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC047)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972439. The following persons are doing business as **DOLPHIN TAPES,** Box 71, Highway 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. HUMAN POTENTIAL AUDIO FOUNDATION (HPAF) (A CALIFORNIA NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION), Box 71, Highway 1, Big Sur, Ca 93920. This business is conducted by a corporation.. (s) Ray Swartley - Board Member, Paul b. Herbert - Board Member (HPAF).
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 21, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1997. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998 (PC048)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980028. The following persons are doing business as **MATTERS OF THE HEART,** 74 Twin Oaks Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. TERESA WAGNER, 74 Twin Oaks Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Teresa Wagner.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1,1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 7, 1998
Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998. (PC049)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972416. The following persons are doing business as **RANDOW ENTERPRISES,** 861 W. Acacia #3, Salinas, CA 93901. CARTER R. DEBRITO, 861 W. Acacia #3, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Carter R. DeBrito. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 19, 199 . This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 26, 1997 Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1998 (PC050)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972452. The following persons are doing business as **SPECIALLY FOR YOU,** 522 D, Broadway, King City, CA 93930. MARY L. FORREST, 45325 Vista Place, King City, CA 93930. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) Mary L. Forrest. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan.. 1, 1998 .This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1997. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998 . (PC051)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980045. The following persons are doing business as **ADOBE FARMS,** 35022 Bassetti Lane, Soledad, CA 93960. MARVIN BASSETTI, 231 Wildwood Way, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) Marvin Bassetti. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1976. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 8, 1998. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC052)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972437. The following persons are doing business as **CLASSIC COOLING,** 580 San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906. LANCE BATISTICH, 484 San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Lance Batistich. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1997. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC053)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980077. The following persons are doing business as **SNISHYN CLEAN,** 322 Park St., Salinas, CA 93901. DAWN MICHELLE GROVES, 322 Park St., Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Dawn M. Groves.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 13, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1998. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC054)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972440. The following persons are doing business as **AQUATIC REALMS,** 784 Northridge #192, Salinas, CA 93906. JEFFERY ALLEN FULLER, 2444 D. North Main St., Salinas, Ca 93906. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) Jeffery Allen Fuller
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1997. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC055)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980050. The following persons are doing business as **CREATIVE PROSPERITY SOLUTIONS,** P.O. Box 4533, Salinas, CA 93912, 322 Riesling Way, Salinas, CA 93906. GEORGE JAMES HADRES, 322 Reisling Way, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) George J. Hadres. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 8, 1998. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC057)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972332. The following persons are doing business as **ROBERTS HARDWOOD FLOORS,** 4th house N/E of 5th Ave., on Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921 . RYAN ROBERT MEYER, 2nd house N/E of 5th Ave., on Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) Ryan Meyer.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 10, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1997. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC058)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F98055. The following persons are doing business as **TONY DIAZ TOWING,** 609 N. Sanborn Road, Salinas, CA 93905. ANTHONY C. DIAZ, 816 Riverton Way, Salinas, Calif. 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Tony Diaz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 9, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1998. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC059)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980069. The following persons are doing business as **LEE'S CLEANING SERVICE,** 141 Silverwood Pl., Marina, CA 93933. CHUN GU LEE, 141 Silverwood Pl., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Chun Gu Lee
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 12, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1998 Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC060)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980016. The following persons are doing business as **DEL TREASURES,** 315 Mid Valley Center, Carmel CA 93923.. WILLIAM LEO SUSALLA, 28090 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel CA 93923.. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) William Leo Susalla. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 14, 1994.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 1998.. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998
(PC062)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980031. The following persons are doing business as **LIVING WATERS MARICULTURE,** 7136 Oak Tree Place, Monterey CA 93940.. DAVID JAMES CRIPE, 7136 Oak Tree Place, Monterey CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) David J. Cripe. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 7, 1998.. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC063)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972414. The following persons are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST FINANCIAL SERVICES,** 1760 Fremont Blvd. G-1 Seaside CA 93955.. STEVEN ALLEN HATCH, 1434 Gaviota Drive, Salinas CA 93907.ARTURO G. OROZCO, 304 Andina Drive, Salinas CA 93905. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Steve Hatch, Arturo G. Orozco. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 26, 1997.. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC064)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980113. The following persons are doing business as **ALPHA STUDIOS,** 12 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley CA 93924.. KRISTA KAROLA SCHMIDTHUES, 12 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.. This business is conducted by an individual..(s) K. Schmidthues.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1998.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1988. Publication dates: Jan.30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC065)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980111. The following persons are doing business as **INTELLIGENT SOLUTIONS,** 336 El Camino Real So., Salinas, CA 93901. KEVIN J. PARISEAULT, 336 El Caminito Real South, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) Kevin J. Pariseault
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 23, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 16, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC01)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980133. The following persons are doing business as **WORLDWIDE IMAGES,** 11 San Clemente Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. LUBO MICHAYLOV, 11 San Clemente Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual.. (s) Lubo Michaylov
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998 (PC02)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980122. The following persons are doing business as **HOWARD DISTRIBUTING,** INC. 259 Young Cir., Marina, CA 93933. STEPHEN E. HOWARD, 259 Young Cir., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a corporation.. (s) Stephen E. Howard CEO, Howard Dist. Inc.. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC03)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980121. The following persons are doing business as **MONTEREY BAY REALTY,** 304 Playa Blvd., La Selva Beach, CA 95076. RICHARD ERNEST SEADLER, 65 Pine Hill, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Richard E. Seadler.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1994. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 1998.. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC04)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980146 The following persons are doing business as **HARRISON GALLERY,** 100 Dolores Street, Carmel, CA 93922. SANDRA L. WILLIAMS, 1178 Chaparral Road, CA 93953. FRANCES SEAY, 332 Pheasant Ridge Road, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Sandra Williams, Frances Seay. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 22, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC05)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980174. The following persons are doing business as **THE UPPER CRUST BAKERY,** 107 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 93923. DAVID DIMLER, 2nd house NW Santa Fe & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. ZENDA WILLEMSTEIN, 2nd house NW Santa Fe & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) David Dimler
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 8, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC06)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980020. The following persons are doing business as **FATTORIA MUIA,** 144 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. CHARLOTTE R. MUIA (WASHINGTON), 2657 37th S.W., Seattle, WA 98126. This business is conducted by a corporation.. (s) Charlotte Muia. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 5, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 6, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC07)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980091. The following persons are doing business as **OMNITEC INDUSTRIES,** S. P. O., 565 Paradise Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. DANIEL CLAUDE BOUDREAULT, 565 Paradise, Salinas, Ca 93907. DAVE JOHN MARTEL, 435 Ocean View Ave., #C, Santa Cruz, CA 95062 This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Dave Martel, Daniel Boudreault. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 14, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 14, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC08)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980042. The following persons are doing business as **SCHOOL VISION SOFTWARE,** 38246 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. STEVEN JOHN BAN, 38246 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. KIMBERLY KRISTINE BAN, 38246 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by husband and wife.. (s) Steven John Ban, Kimberly K. Ban. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 8, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 8, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC09)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980183. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY MANOR,** 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONGREGATIONAL RETIREMENT HOMES, INC., 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation.. (s) James K. Valentine, Executive Director and Asst. Secretary.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1963. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC10)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980134. The following persons are doing business as **IMMERSION SOFTWARE,** 253 San Benancio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908-9185. WILLIAM ROY WILTSCHKO, 253 San Benancio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908-9185. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) William Roy Wiltschko Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 21, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC11)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of MARIBEL QUIROZ, Petitioner, for Change of Name. Case No. M39524, Amended Order to Show Cause (C.C.P. Sec. 1277). WHEREAS **MARIBEL QUIROZ,** petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from MARIBEL QUIROZ to CHRISTINA LEON. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on 3-6-98, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. William D. Curtis JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC12)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE Notice is hereby given to creditors that Gene Palermo and Kathy Palermo, herein collectively called "Seller", whose business address is 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca 93950 intend to make a bulk sale of that business known as "Bookworks" to Esther Hicks and Wouter Van Rossum, herein called collectively called "Buyer", whose address is 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Prundale, CA 93907-1039. So far as known to Buyer, Seller has withn the last three years used the following business names and addresses: Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The assets to be transferred are described in general as furniture, fixtures, equipment, inventory, and general intangibles of that bookstore/café business commonly known as Bookworks located at 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The transfer is to be consumated on or after March 4, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. through an escrow established with David S. Ragent, Attorney at Law, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950. Written claims may be filed with said escrow holder at his office addess, but the last day for creditors to file written claims with said Escrow Holder at his office address will be March 3, 1998. This transaction is subject to California Commercial code Section 6106.2. Date: February 5, 1998. (s) David S. Ragent, on behalf of buyer. Publication dates: Feb.13, 1998. (PC013)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of **CRISTIAN RENE MENENDEZ-BARRERA,** Petitioner, for Change of Name. Case No. M38971, Amended Order to Show Cause (C.C.P. Sec. 1277). WHEREAS Cristian Rene Menendez-Barrera, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Cristian Rene Menendez-Barrera to Cristian Rene Morse-Barrera: IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on March 6, 1998, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated Jan. 26, 1998. William D. Curtis JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC15)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980184. The following persons are doing business as **RESOLUTIONS,** P.O. Box 7013, Carmel, CA 93921. 555 Webster St., Monterey, CA 93940. CECILIA ROGERS, 5th So. of 8th on Torres, Carmel, CA, 93921, DAVID GERKEN, 2 SE of Vista on Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921 This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Cecilia Rogers.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 9, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 1998. Publication dates: Feb.13, 20, 27, March 6,1998. (PC017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980167. The following persons are doing business as **HILLTOP CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,** 606 Dennett Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. BRUCE BONFIELD, 606 Dennett Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. TRACY BONFIELD, 606 Dennett Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Bruce Bonfield,Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 26, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 26, 1998. Publication dates: Feb.13, 20, 27, March 6;1998. (PC018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980110. The following persons are doing business as **C'EST SI BON,** 711 Henson Court, Marina, CA 93933. P.O. Box 1048, Marina, CA 93933 ALA SADDUK, 711 Henson Court, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Ala Sadduk.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 16, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 16, 1998. Publication dates: Feb.13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980136. The following persons are doing business as **DJAG MARKETING,** 528 Abrego St. #172, Monterey, CA 93940. DINO JOSEPH GIANNETTA, 24255 San Pedro Lane, Carmel, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Dino J. Giannetta.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 3, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Feb.13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972443. The following persons are doing business as **HOHSTADT RACE / RESTORATION,** 555 Charles Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. ROBERT A. HOHSTADT, 881 Jewel Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Robert A. Hohstadt. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 23, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1998. Publication dates: Feb.13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980115. The following persons are doing business as **RTA CO.,** 177 Webster St., #A228, Monterey, CA 93940. ROGER THOMAS AVALIER, 60 Boronda Ln., #7, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Roger Avalier.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Feb.13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980212. The following persons are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST SKIN CARE,** 242 East Romie Lane., Salinas, CA 93901. DONALD RAY KELLOGG, 303 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Donald R. Kellogg.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 2, 1998. Publication dates: Feb.13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980218. The following persons are doing business as **PARAPHANILIA, RUG BYRNS,** 372 Calaveras Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. SHAWN JOSEPH MAURICIO, 372 Calaveras Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Shawn Mauricio.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 3, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1998. Publication dates: Feb.13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC025)

Classified Classified Classified Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

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MOVING TO MAINE, must sacrafice private art collection, $30.00-$2000.00. For appointment, call 372-3131. 2/20

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EXQUISITE AMETHYST RING-34K with 1/3K diamond, appraised $2000, asking $1700/obo. Engagement/wedding ring set-emerald, .66K with 1/2K diamonds, appraised $1300, asking $950/obo. 372-3131. 3/6

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GARAGE SALE, 975 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, disabled car, furniture, & clothes. Everyday, weather permitting. 2/13

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$1000 WEEKLY. Stuffing envelopes at home. Free details. Rush LSASE to: ACE Dept. 2275, P.O. Box 5137, Diamond Bar, CA 91765. 2/13

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DOG TRAINER teach group obedience classes, evenings & weekends in Carmel. One year professional experience required. $10-$20 per hour, part-time, or apprentice opportunity. 1-800-374-3344. 3/6

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ATTENTION COLLECTORS: Snoopy collectibles and Beanie Babies for sale. Call 649-0837, leave message. 2/13

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Generous amounts of TLC

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ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or for a free estimate. TF

Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367. TF

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WILL HELP WITH STORM CLEAN-UP & repairs. $8.00 an hour, 624-0683. 2/20

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Childcare Providers/Nannies Temporary on call for: Major Hotels/Resorts.
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE, LOCAL REFERENCES AND TRANSPORTATION
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SEARCHING FOR PATRONS who understand the Problem of Pain to assist a non-profit agency dedicated to serving those experiencing physical pain. For Those In Pain, Inc. 650-968-2328. 3/6

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FRIDAY'S FURNITURE - WATSONVILLE
Expert furniture refinishing and repairing. smaoke and water damage our speciality. **728-8610** 3/6

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Full service professional care at reasonable rates. **384-3619** or same day estimates 866-5130. Please see my column "Garden Variety" which is published every other week in the Real Estate Section. TF

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All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $18 per man-hour. **393-0209.** TF

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SMALL HOME PROJECTS CONTRACTOR
Termite and escrow work, carpentry, tile, drywall, special paint finishes, murals, window doors, reference. Affordable, Lic.#453490, Don. **655-5847.** TF

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Kitchen & Baths, Doors, Windows, Decks, Fences, Termite/Dry rot & Water Damage and misc. repairs. No hidden costs! References, bonded & Insured, Lic. #724182. Call Tony at Watson Building & Remodel. **375-9684.** TF

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. **625-0679.** TF

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Always finest quality work yet reasonable, interior/exterior 25 years. Peninsula references. Call Wil **625-3307.** (Lic. #436767). TF

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Master painter. 35 years experience. Semi-retired. Reasonable hourly rates. Small jobs welcome. I love Rush. **624-8218.** TF

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Beautiful, lush foliage, specimen trees up to 16 feet, orchids, exotics, color baskets, much in-between, full maintenance, reasonable rates. **662-2379** 2/27

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So you think you can't have a beautiful and drought resistant garden? Think again. Call **667-2154. Calif. License #744531** 2/27

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Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric **899-2225.** TF

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Skin Care by the Sea, next to Rio Road Post Office. **626-1614.** 2/20

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VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Tree work, clean-up and garden maintenance. $18 per man hour. **393-0209.** 2/27

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Extra phone line / modem/ fax needed? Most cases $50.00. Professional installation. **373-7042.** 2/13

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ZARCOS TREE SERVICE
Tree trimming, pruning, removal, topping, shaping & clean-ups. Garden maintenance. Calif. OSHA approved. Emergency: **594-3748,** Home: **659-1085.** TF

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Trimming, removal, stump removal. Safety, consultations by Certified Arborist. Fully insured lic. #611814 estimates free. **624-0187.** TF

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Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workman's comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199.** TF

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Complete tree service. ISA Certified Arborist on staff. Fully insured. License #677370. Call **625-5743.** TF

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J. BALLARD AND SON UPHOLSTERY
Family owned store since 1948. Finest quality workmanship at reasonable prices. Fabrics shown in your home. For free estimate call **375-5665** TF

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HOBBS & MCGRATH PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING
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For more information, call: **THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD (408) 277-1244**

Village Verse

EGO HAIKU

what made me not me?
parachutes from cottonwoods
a stranger's garden

hawk on a chimney
pelicans planing coast winds
myself balancing

ground squirrels cautioning:
find a safe house to hide in
cherish the exits

my list of events:
frail fawn, otter emerging,
just then fox magic

sea lions basking
humans spotting sea otters
a bay full of us

I found the north wind
it entered my wet window
south and east it said

I held my hand out
to the arrogant ocean
a sunset seized it

human paradox:
self grows greater the more it
is lessened by love.

— Roger W. Sorenson
Pacific Grove

Peninsula Briefs

✓ A State of Love graces State Theatre

THE VALENTINE'S Day spirit will be extended into Monday with the help of Monterey's historic State Theatre. The theater provides the setting for "A State of Love," a blend of live music, opera and dance, and Golden Age film comedy.

The State Theatre Preservation Group has assembled an evening to be highlighted by Stann Kann playing the mighty Wurlitzer theater organ. He will accompany Charlie Chaplin's 1917 screen comedy, "Easy Street."

The State Theatre Preservation Group seeks to restore this 1920s era theater to its former glory. Monday's benefit will also feature a duet from "Madame Butterfly" sung by Jennifer der Torossian and Richard Nickol, tap dancing by Janet Butler, love songs, and the State Theatre Players' interpretation of Eddie Foy and the 7 Little Foys in excerpts from "The Sound of Music."

The eclectic event starts at 8. Tickets are $15 and $20. The Golden State Theatre is located at 417 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey. Advance tickets are available at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St.

✓ Symphony presents Mozart's 'Requiem'

MOZART'S "REQUIEM Mass" will be staged twice in Carmel and once in Salinas by the Monterey County Symphony.

Concerts begin at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel; and 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

Tickets are $10 to $35. Discount coupons for the Sunday matinee and Tuesday evening concerts are available at participating Target and Mervyn's stores at the Treatseats displays.

For information, call 624-8511.

✓ Crispo introduces two films about art

JOIN ARTIST Dick Crispo at 7 p.m. Thursday as he introduces two films at the Carmel Art Association. The films tell of two renowned impressionist painters, Edward Degas and Mary Cassatt.

The Carmel Art Association, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, is Carmel's oldest gallery. It features the work of more than 100 local artists and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 624-6176 for information.


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massage • steam bath • body care products • essential oil
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Great Lunch Menu at Reasonable Prices!
Fantastic Soups Every Day!
Variety of Sandwiches to choose from!
Chefs Specials Everyday!
Outside Patio for smoking!
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SAN CARLOS between Ocean Avenue and 7th (Behind Ron's Liquors)
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JAZZ RADIO 1410 AM
America's Classical Music

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• 624-8682 •
$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins Friday 2-13-98
TITANIC
(PG-13)
11:30 3:30 7:30
AS GOOD AS IT GETS
(PG-13)
12:15 3:30 6:45 10:00

LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
• 372-7300 •
$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
The following schedule begins 2-13-98
WAG THE DOG
(R)
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
BOOGIE NIGHTS
(R)
1:00 4:30 8:00
SPICE WORLD
(PG)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15
HARD RAIN
(R)
9:30
MOUSE HUNT
(PG)
12:00 2:30 5:00
DESPERATE MEASURES
(R)
7:15 9:45

GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
• 655-1617 •
$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 2-13-98
BLUES BROTHERS
(PG-13)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 2:00 PM
NOT ACCEPTING PASSES
ON TWO SCREENS
SPHERE
(PG-13)
11:00 12:00 1:45 2:45 4:30 5:30 7:15 8:15 10:00
THX • ULTRA STEREO
NO GATS AFTER 2:00 PM
NOT ACCEPTING PASSES
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
(R)
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:45
REPLACEMENT KILLERS
(R)
11:45 2:00 4:45 7:30 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 2:00 PM
NOT ACCEPTING PASSES
THE BORROWERS
(PG)
11:00 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 2:00 PM
NOT ACCEPTING PASSES

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Kinderdrama by Rated "G"
NOW PRESENTING:
An Introduction to the Performing Arts
Villains! Heroes! Damsels in Distress!
Theatre in the Wild Wild West
a mixture of Early American Melodrama and sing-alongs.
Come join the cowboys, the dancing girls, the sheriff & the villains
2/23 - 3/13
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4/6 - 5/1*
5/4 - 5/22
5/25 - 6/12
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9 a.m. - 1 p.m. • $225/Session
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. • $300/Session
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Help prepare your child for school by developing skills such as math & logic, reading, and social development through a unique program offering very beginning piano, acting, singing, & dance, field trips and sunny lunches at the park, and recitals.
FIVE 3-WEEK SESSIONS
ENDING WITH LIVE PERFORMANCE
SPACE IS VERY LIMITED • CALL 375-3787

The Carmel Pine Cone

YES! THERE ARE OPEN HOUSES THIS WEKEND

Real Estate

February 13-19, 1998 Section C

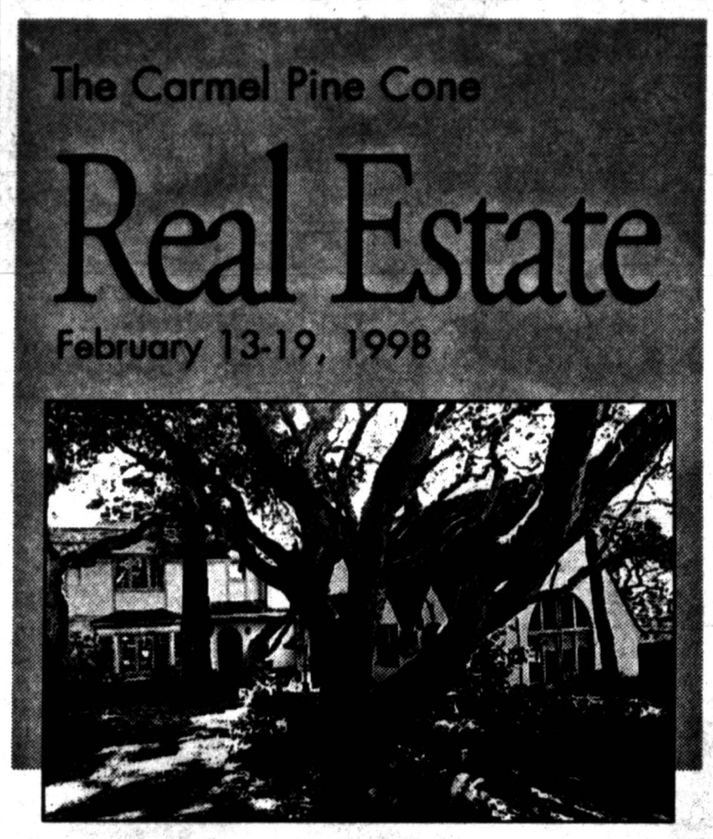


Most neighborhoods survive storm with little damage

One street's close call with falling trees

This week's cover home presented by Cheryl Heyerman of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty (see page 2)

About the Cover



Original Carmel Charm!
Originally a 1929 Carmel artist studio, this property has grown into a fabulous English country home. Remodels in 1952 and 1983 have created a master suite, formal dining room, fireplaces in the living room, master bedroom & family room. The original Carmel charm is still there! And, you're within walking distance to the beach & town. $1,100,000.

Cheryl Heyermann of
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COLDWELL BANKER DEL MONTE REALTY
Junipero near Fifth
Carmel-By-The-Sea

REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of January 25-31, 1998

CARMEL

2486 17TH AV: $750,000
Rene & Theresa S Debarros to Jon R Hagstrom

25452 FLANDERS DR: $280,000
Gregory Benedict to Robert E & Amy M Arnold III

CARPENTER ST: $292,500
R & J Hess to Rita K Palo

CARMEL VALLEY

237 VISTA VERDE: $425,000
Mark T & Linda C Mcgraw to Theresa S Debarros

232 HACIENDA CARMEL: $86,000
Jane Shelton Forsberg to Diane C King

112 DEL MESA CARMEL: $315,000
Vondra Bancroft to James T & Mary B Root

27460 LOMA DEL REY: $401,000
Monique E Hanssens to Jeffrey G & Randi J Andrews

27991 MERCURIO RD: $805,000
Kenneth W & Julia M Wiese Jr to Edwin N & Alice M Lowe

PEBBLE BEACH

4040 SUNRIDGE RD: $4,050,000
David Boyle to Mary Cooper

4038 SUNRIDGE RD: $4,050,000
David Boyle to Mary Cooper

1110 MISSION RD: $435,000
John P & Elizabeth Trivers to Bernard C & Melanie F Nowlen

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Complete Market Analysis Report
including
Current Property Analysis
Current Comparable Property Sales
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Judy Perry Sales Associate

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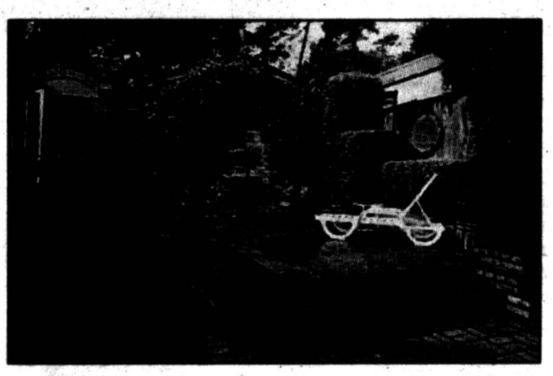
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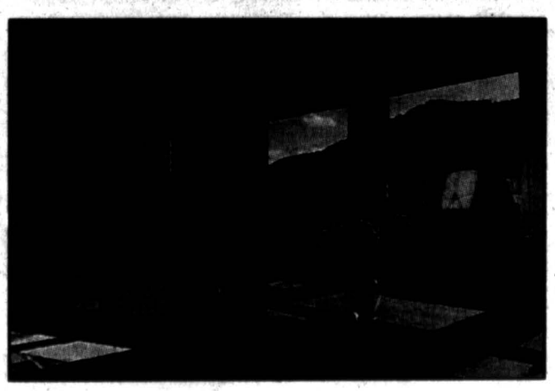
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REAL ESTATE

Keely seeks bond measure for county parklands

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A MONTEREY Bay assemblyman's bill that would provide $15 million for Big Sur land acquisitions managed to stay alive in the state assembly — and will have to face another vote later this year.

As proposed, AB 1000, authored by Fred Keeley, D-Boulder Creek, would put a $500 million bond measure on the ballot to help state conservation agencies team up with private groups to buy land.

While it's not yet certain how much money would be available in Monterey County, local agencies are hopeful that they'll be able preserve some lands that have long been on their wish lists.

The Big Sur Land Trust is especially interested in $15 million which would be made available for acquisitions along Highway 1 south of Carmel.

With a few exceptions, the county's Local Coastal program prohibits anyone from building on property within view of Highway 1, according to Zad Leavy, general manager of the Big Sur Land Trust.

Many parcels that can't be developed will have to be bought by the government or a conservation agency — and that takes money.

The land trust is also interested in the dunes north of Carmel, in Sand City and property near the Salinas River. "There hasn't been enough money to buy them," Leavy said.

"We need an investment from the state for habitat and viewshed protection," Keeley said. "That's what makes Monterey county such an attractive place. We haven't developed every square inch."

Restoring the native plants

Keeley's bill also sets aside money for wildlife conservation and projects to restore native habitat throughout California.

In several Monterey County parks, the ice plant is taking over and choking out the native dune scrub, according to Ken Gray a resource planner for California State Parks in Monterey. Native species like the Smith's blue butterfly and the black legless lizard would benefit from having the natural plants return, Gray said.

At the mouth of the Carmel River, a project is underway to improve the riparian wetlands. Planting sycamores and cottonwoods along the Carmel River would provide important habitat for the bird life, Gray said.

The Monterey pine forest could also use some controlled fires to rejuvenate the forest, Gray said.

The final part of Keeley's bill would provide $104 million to reduce polluted run-off.

The version of the Keeley's bill that passed the Assembly had all of its funding removed just before it was put to a vote. This was a tactical decision, Keeley said, to keep it alive for the time being. (It would have required a two-thirds majority to pass with the funding intact.)

AB1000 could reach its final vote as early as March or as late as July. Depending on when and if it passes, the bill could end up on either the June or November ballot.

'Reinventing government'

Another Keeley bill, AB1241 would revamp fishery management in California by require the Department of Fish and Game work on individual plans with each fishery.

"This is a more dramatic change," Keeley said. "It's reinventing a part of state government that's been in place a long time."

The main thrust of the bill is to ensure that the fisheries are sustainable, Keeley said.

Currently fisheries are legislated on a case-by-case basis, according to Julie Oltmann, the legislative representative for the department of fish and game.

For example, in 1997, the state legislature curtailed the abalone fishery after its numbers had been decreasing alarmingly. "That's an absolutely awful way to manage abalone," Keeley said. "To wait until it hits the point."

Keeley's bill would shift the responsibility for regulating commercial fisheries from the legislature to Fish and Game, Oltmann said.

The bill would also require Fish and Game to act as observers in the fisheries on a more regular basis. Fish and Game would have to increase its staffing levels.

Oltmann says that while she's grateful for Keeley's work on the bill, it's quite an expensive proposal. "The department of fish and game is primarily funded through our users," she said. "We're very sensitive to anything that's going to increase our costs."

Keeley says he has been working on both bills since he was elected to office in November 1996.

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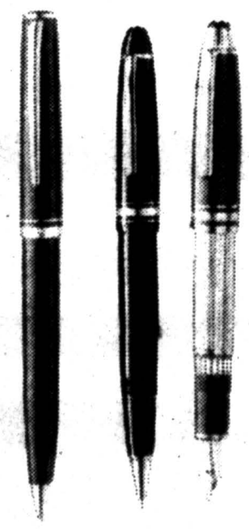
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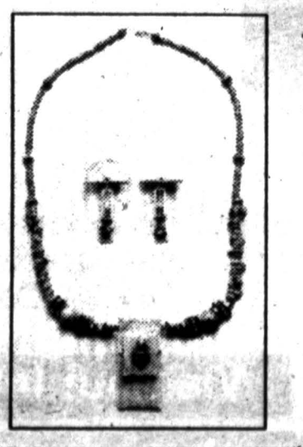
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REAL ESTATE

Close calls underscore possible hazard of living next to park

By PAUL WOLF

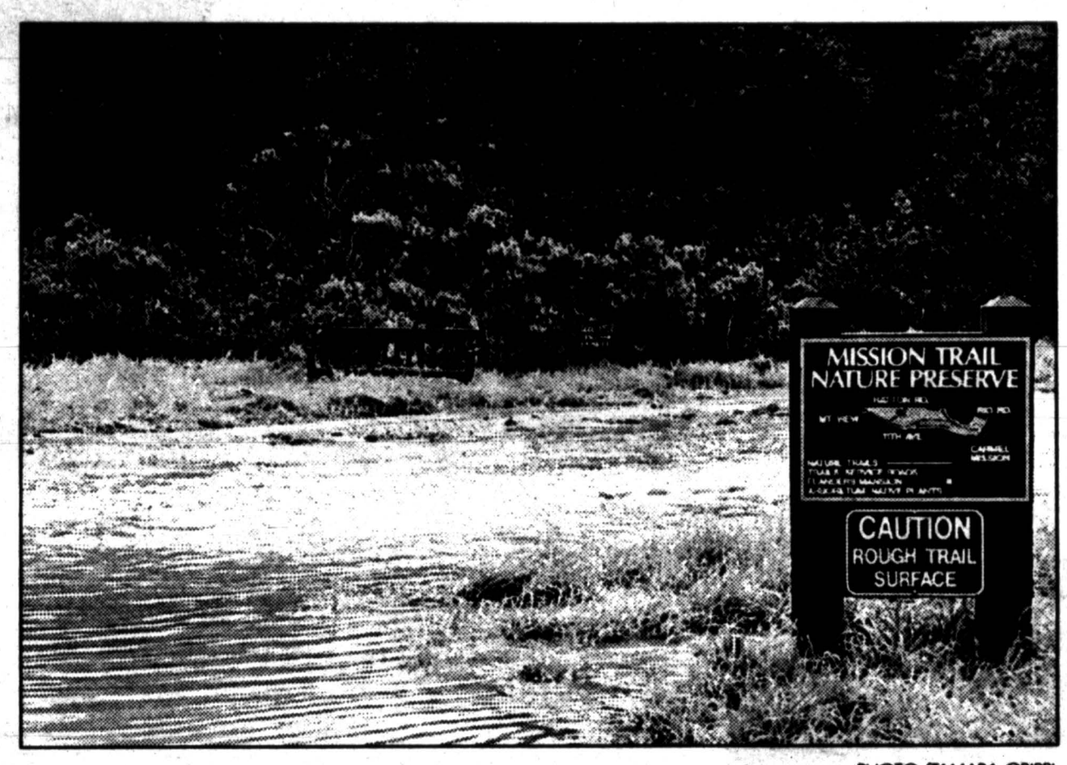
A DESTROYED balcony and flattened picket fence are nothing — not when human life was endangered.

One huge pine that fell last Sunday afternoon crossed over the creek separating Carmel's Mission Trail Park from houses on Crespi Avenue. It smashed a second-story balcony and part of the backyard fence on the Kovac's property. Had 10-year-old Nicholas been in his room, and had the tree been a little taller, "it could have been fatal," explained his dad, Michael Kovac.

Runoff in Mission Trail Creek had risen to as high as 24 inches, according to Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly. The swollen creek caused the doomed tree's root system to become unstable, said Kelly. A strong wind may have played a part in the tree's failure.

In addition to Michael and Alison Kovac's close call, there was another tense situation on Crespi Avenue, located on the east side of town.

Resident Dee Noble saw that another pine — this one on the Crespi side of the creek — was ready to fall on her neighbor's house, unoccupied at the time. Kelly inspected the tree and called in a private tree company, which removed the limbs and the top of the tree, eliminating its hazard.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

The runoff that did so much damage to the roots of trees at upper Mission Trail Park also made the park, near the Carmel Mission, virtually inaccessible.

Sunday's events were almost identical to what happened to the Kovacs' home in the 1983 storms, when a tree from the park fell on the roof. Federal relief helped repair the damage.

The tree that fell on Sunday straddles the creek and — for now — will be left just where it is because Carmel's forestry and public works departments have more pressing matters to contend with.



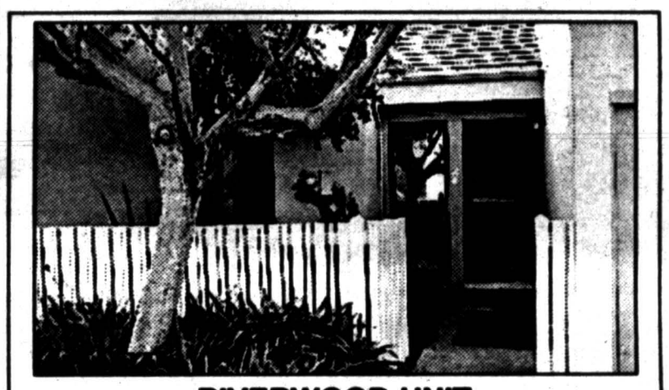
PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

The Kovacs' Siamese cat Clarence has discovered the joys of using a newly-fallen Monterey pine as a bridge to get from one side of swollen Mission Trail creek to the other.

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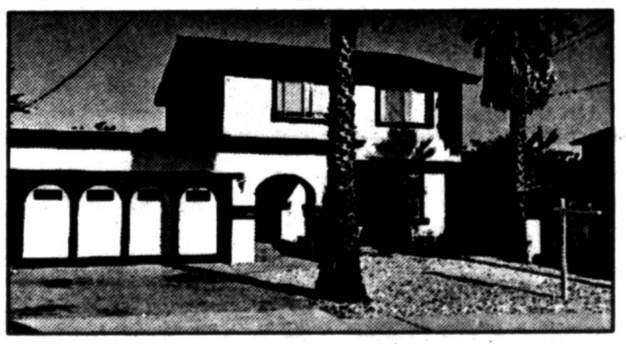
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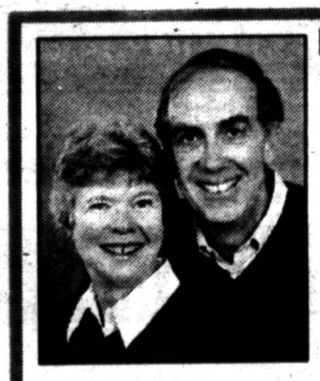
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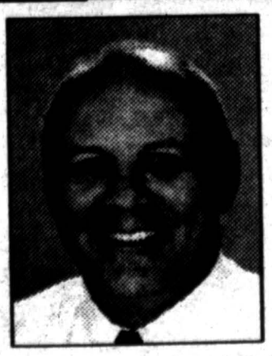


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Carmel beach closed for first time in fifteen years

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TEN-FOOT DROP-OFFS, precarious piles of five-ton boulders and pounding waves convinced city officials to close Carmel Beach for a week.

Carmel hasn't had to take this extreme measure since the storms of 1983, according to Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

With most of its sand swept away, the beach looks more like an alien landscape. The wide expanse of soot-colored mudstone near Scenic Avenue at 12th is especially slippery for beach-goers.



At the foot of Ocean Avenue, a giant chasm has opened up right through the beach — caused by the tremendous amount of run-off generated by this winter's storms. It is one of hazards that made city officials decide to close the entire beach this week.

The slick stone is twice as dangerous when enormous waves hit. Even at low tide, the waves are capable of knocking someone down and carrying them out to sea, said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

At some places along the beach, there's no such thing as low tide — in a few spots the waves are hitting up against the bluffs at all hours.

After high tide, the beach is littered with broken tree branches and logs. The waves bounce around whole tree trunks and then throw them on shore where people could be injured, Cullem said.

Although most debris in the surf zone will eventually wash out to sea and sink, Cullem said the city will have to clean up the rest. Snakes that probably washed down the Carmel River have been spotted in the debris piles. This week, someone even reported a boa constrictor in the mess — presumably an escaped pet.

At the foot of Ocean Avenue the beach looks tranquil enough from behind the yellow tape blocking the entrance. But if someone hopes to walk down the gentle slope, they'll find a ten-foot drop-off instead.

Another serious hazard was created when rushing water broke the drain pipe from Ocean Avenue onto the beach. The gushing water cut a 20-foot ravine through the sand all the way down to the rocks.

As runoff increases, the chasm will only get deeper, Cullem said.

Repairs holding up

Although some of the beach boulders are unstable and could tumble, for the most part the rocks are doing what they're supposed to do: shore up the bluffs and stop erosion.

The November rip rap repair along Scenic at 12th (a pile of three- to five-ton boulders) held up pretty well during the storms, Cullem said, as did similar repairs completed in 1995 and 1983. However, one pile of rocks halfway between Martin Way and 13th Ave. was loosened by the wave thrashing. "Some of the boulders are hanging on by a thread," Cullem said, adding that the city won't be able to stabilize that rock pile until it's safe to get the heavy bulldozers on the beach after the storms are over.

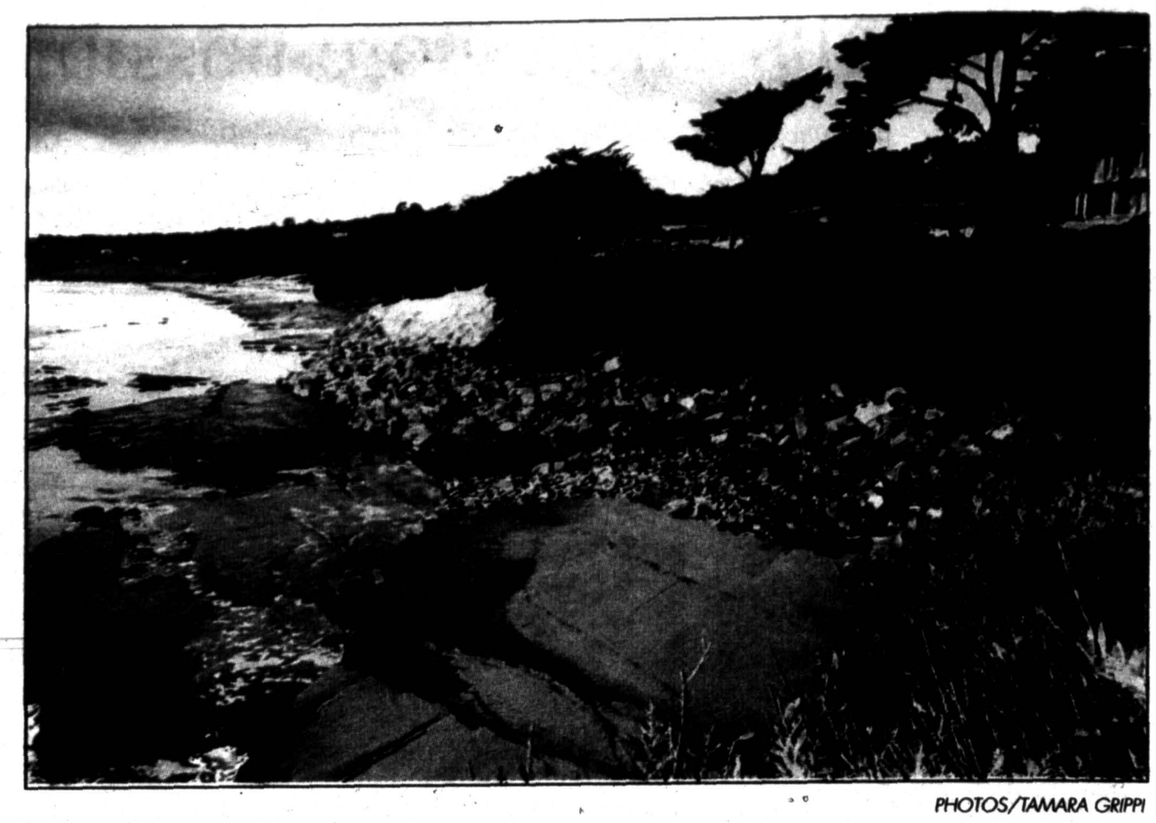
Even in stable piles, the huge gaps in the exposed rocks are dangerous for children who could fall in and get wedged between the rocks.

At Tenth Avenue, the entire bottom half of the staircase has been wiped out.

In spite of the warning signs, many people are ducking under the yellow tape and climbing over barricaded staircases to get to the beach. "We try to warn people, especially if they're in a dangerous spot," said Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier. "But we just can't police the whole beach."

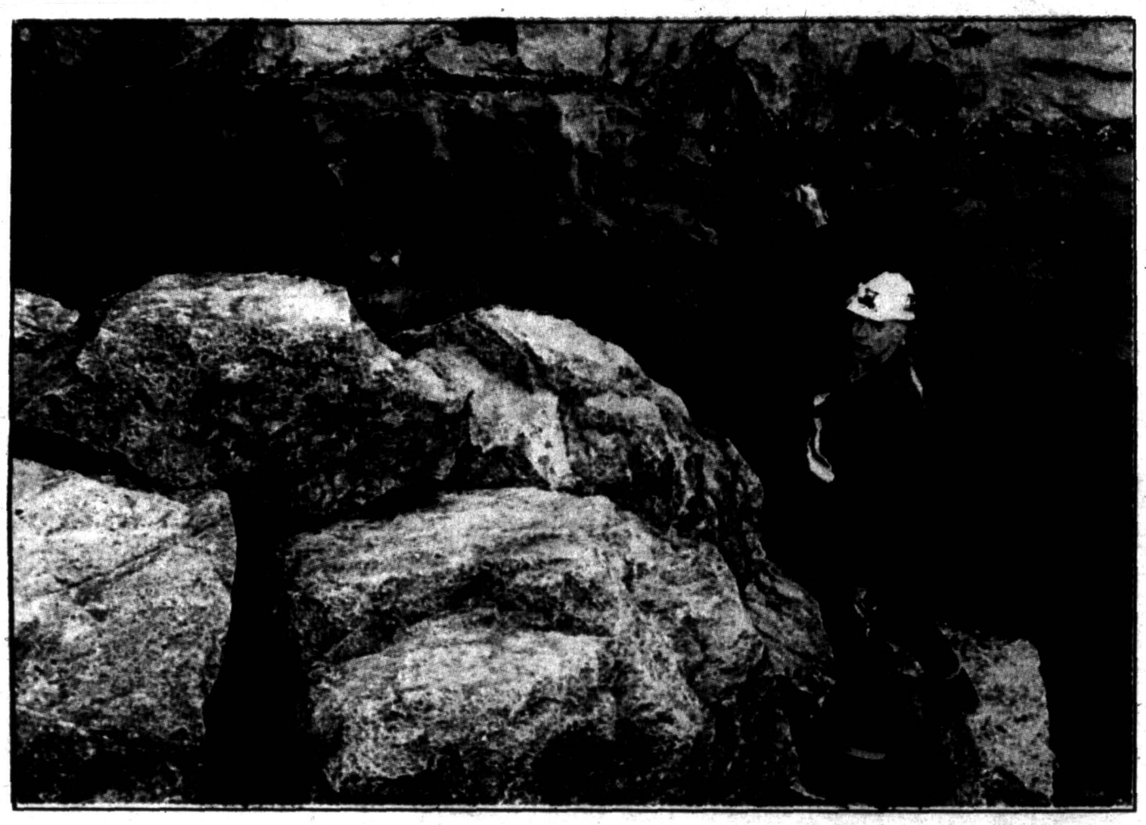
The city council would have to enact an emergency ordinance in order to make the beach closure enforceable, Fuselier said.

D'Ambrosio said that the city has to keep replacing signs at the southern entrances of the beach that have been ripped down. "Without those signs, people are put in harms way," D'Ambrosio said.



PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel Beach is hardly recognizable with the large expanse of exposed mudstone.



Public Works Director Jim Cullem demonstrates the dramatic loss of sand on Carmel Beach. The sand would normally hit be at the level where Cullem is pointing.

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CMG Mortgage 1-800-501-2001 x300	7.00	7.19	1.00	7.25	7.39	1.00	3.25	7.18	1.00	11.75	COFI	2.375

All Rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a committment to lend.

The art of driftwood





Copious amounts of driftwood have washed up on local beaches, providing a ready source of inspiration for those who aren't intimated by a ferocious winter storm or two. These photos, taken this week at Carmel River State Beach, are by Trasy Zimmerman.

Butterflies invade Carmel Highlands

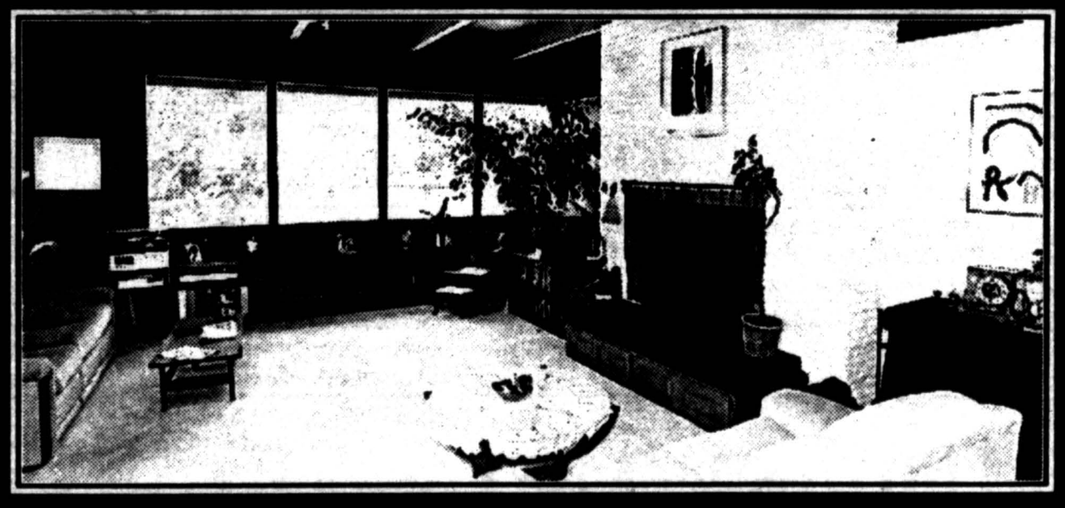


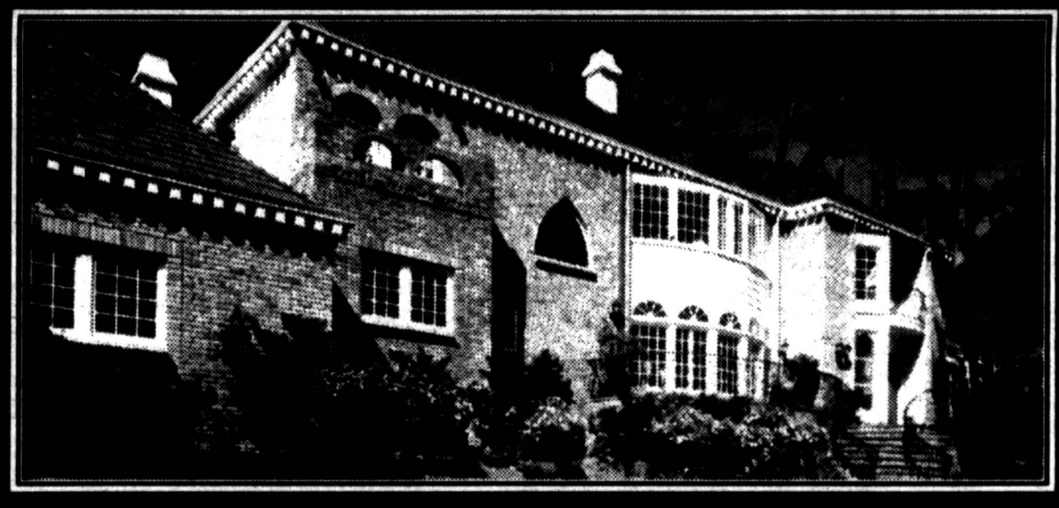
PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Mother nature is providing thousands of bright spots in the Highlands to cheer the residents who have been victimized by mudslides, falling trees, and torrential creeks during the past two weeks. There are thousands of Monarch butterflies, some hanging in thick clumps, in the pines, oaks and (above) Hardenbergia vines above the Highlands Inn. Resident Bernard Egerter says he's never seen so many butterflies, and speculates that one of their normal nesting trees may have fallen over in the recent storms.

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MTRY-SALINAS HWY. • $329,500

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CARMEL • $900,000

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MONTEREY • $107,500

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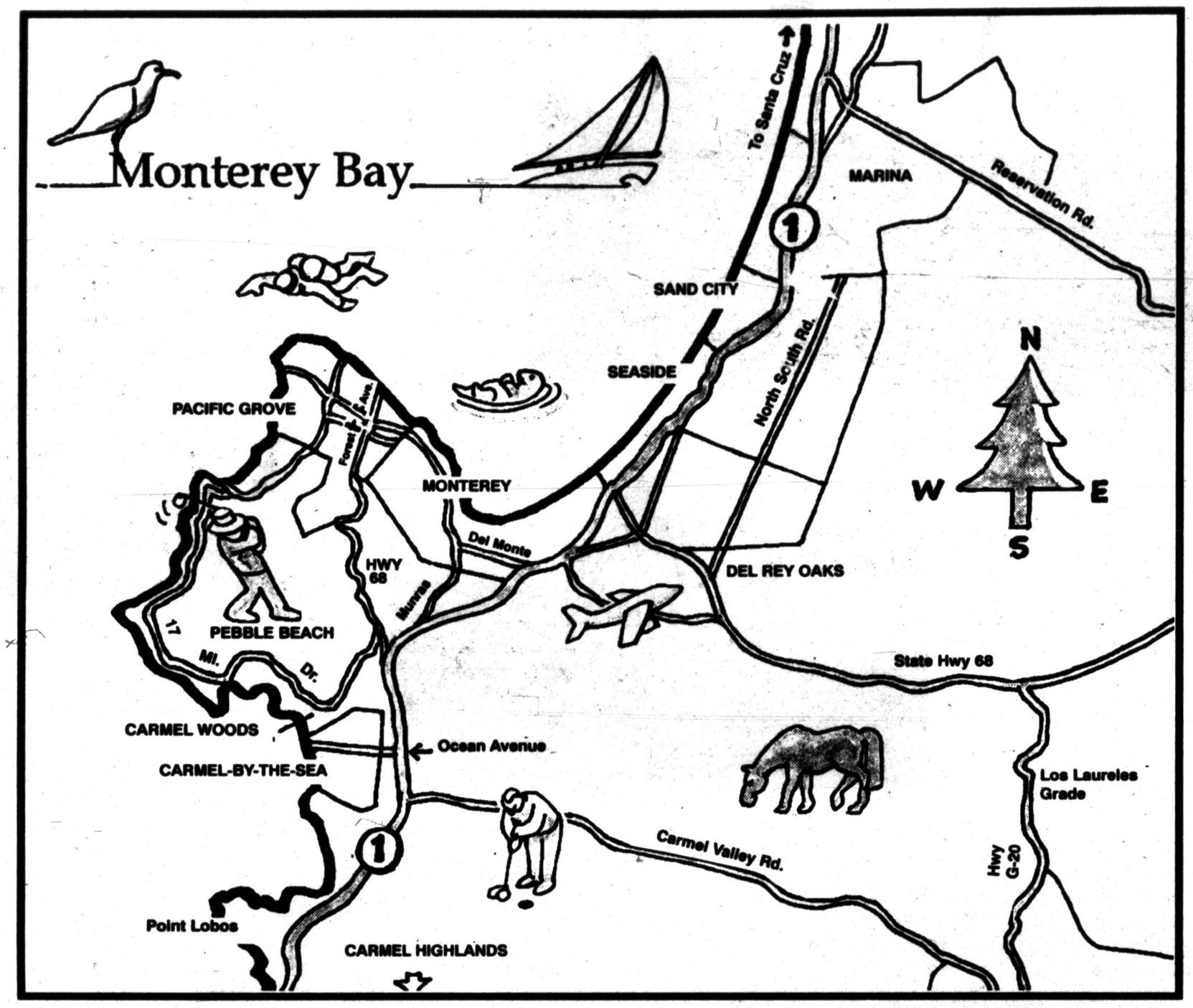
Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses

Carmel

$395,000		**Sa 12-3**
Santa Rita, 2 NE 6th		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$410,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa,Su 1-4**
3251 First Avenue		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$459,000	**2 bd 1.5 ba**	**Sa 11-1**
3SW Juniperp/10th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
$549,000	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Sa 12-3**
2 NE 3rd/Lincoln		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$579,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa,Su 1-3**
2 NW of 2nd on Torres		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$765,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Su 2-4:30**
2981 Franciscan Way		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$769,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
2 SE of Carmelo on Ocean		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$795,000	**3 bd 3.5 ba**	**Su 2-4**
24728 San Carlos Street		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$929,000	**5 bd 4 ba**	**Su 3-5**
2 NE Torres/9th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,195,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa, Su 2-4**
2 SE Monte Verde/13th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,200,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Sa 2-4**
2417 San Antonio		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$6,495,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-3**
Lincoln, 2 NE of 9th		Carmel
San Carlos Agency		624-3846

Carmel Valley

$450,000		**Su 12:30-3:30**
25420 Tierra Grande Drive		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$450,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 2-4**
24920 Pine Hills Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$549,000	**4 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
26445 Via Mallorca		Carmel Valley
Greg Shankle RE		646-1401
$599,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 1-3**
25430 Loma Robles		Carmel Valley
Watson Realty		625-5171
$695,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
10142 Oakwood Circle		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$750,000	**4 bd 3.5 ba**	**Sa 1-4**
27537 Mooncrest Drive		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$795,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
10 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,235,000	**4 bd 3.5 ba**	**Sa 3-5**
27181 Prado del Sol		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,399,000	**4 bd 3 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
7 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461



Pebble Beach

$252,900	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-3**
83 Spindrift		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$529,000	**4 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa,Su 1-4**
4047 Costado Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$650,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Su 1-4**
1054 Marcheta Lane		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$775,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa 2-4**
3220 Oleada Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$3,345,000	**5 bd 5.5 ba**	**Sa, Su 2-4**
3220 Macomber		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

Marina

$204,950	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa 1-4**
3162 Crescent Road		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300

Pacific Grove

$279,500	**2 bd 1.5 ba**	**Sa 1-4**
216 Carmel Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$465,000	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Sa 2-4**
308 Monterey Avenue		Pacific Grove
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$690,000	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Su 2-4**
701 Ocean View Blvd.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$795,000	**4 bd 3.5 ba**	**Su 2-4**
1033 Bayview		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$1,295,000	**4 bd 4 ba**	**Sa,Su 1-4**
11971 Saddle Road		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$234,500	**2 bd 1 ba**	**Su 11-1**
836 Portola		Del Rey Oaks
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4996

Monterey

$269,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 1-4**
451 Montecito Avenue		Monterey
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$279,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa 1-3**
610 Taylor		Monterey
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$279,500	**4 bd 2 ba**	**Su 2-4**
45 Ralston Drive		Monterey
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$289,500	**1 bd 1 ba**	**Su 2-4**
442 Casanova Avenue		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
$355,000	**2 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 1-4**
#9 Mountain Shadows Lane		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$695,000	**4 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 2-4**
14 Stratford Place		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

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A Funny thing Happened on the Way to Escrow

By PAUL & NELLIE BROCCHINI



House Talk
By Paul & Nellie

WE RECENTLY listed a local property owned by an internationally known conductor and pianist. He and his wife live in Europe. All communications were by fax and telephone.

The property was put into escrow a few months ago and closed in late January. Between the date of the acceptance of the buyer's offer and the close of escrow, two curious things happened, one fortuitous and wonderful, the other weird.

The Wonderful

The buyer had no knowledge of the sellers. He was simply interested in buying the house. After the deal was struck, we mentioned to the buyer's agent that the house was owned by so-and-so. Upon advising the buyer the identity of the seller, the agent was surprised to learn that his client was a fan. The buyer was living in Washington D.C.

A few weeks later we needed to talk to our clients and tracked them down in New York City. He was conducting at Lincoln Center and was going to wrap up his trip with a Sunday concert at the Kennedy Center in Washington. We mentioned this to the buyer's agent who in turn relayed the information to his client. The buyer, of course, wanted to attend the concert to see the owner of his dream house on the Central Coast in person.

He couldn't get tickets. The concert was sold out! This sad state of affairs was relayed to us with a cautious request: "Do you think the maestro could get us a couple of tickets?" We said we would try and sheepishly called New York. We got an enthusiastic "No problem. Tell them there will be a pair of front and center tickets waiting for them at the box office."

They went to the concert and were, of course, thrilled. They were hesitant to make an attempt to meet the maestro, so they just headed home after the concert. We learned later that our clients were hoping that the buyers would visit them backstage. The lesson learned here is that if you have a similar opportunity, be bold. Go back stage to meet your super star.

The Weird

We lived for years in the tropics and had numerous experiences bordering on the Kafkaesque. The one we are about to describe, however, ranks right up there on the laugh meter.

We were wrapping up an escrow in late December. The buyer had airline tickets to come out here to sign papers and close on the house. He had a long agenda of projects he wanted to attack before actually moving into the house. Our clients left their home in Switzerland for a two week vacation on the island of St. Lucia in the Caribbean. The title company sent the escrow instructions to them on a Friday in late December, in time to turn the papers around and close the escrow on schedule. The Federal Express package arrived in St. Lucia promptly on Monday morning. Unfortunately, the Fed Ex office is on the opposite side of the island from the hotel. The package took until Wednesday to reach our clients. They promptly went out in search of the one and only notary working on their part of the island. When they finally found the office where "Le Notaire" hung out his shingle they were informed that he worked only one day a week — Tuesday!!

The escrow closed a month late.

Carmel Valley Racquet Club makes quick work of big, muddy mess

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

The sight that greeted the eyes of Dennis and Jan Shepherd last Tuesday morning nearly made their hearts stop.

A tremendous flood rushed out of the hills above their racquet and fitness club about 2:30 that morning, overflowing the entire Racquet Club complex on Rancho San Carlos Road in Carmel Valley.

The waters receded after just a few hours. But left behind was a thick layer of mud that covered all 18 tennis courts and filled the club's two swimming pools with muck.

"It was just overwhelming," Dennis Shepherd recalls ruefully. He and his wife have invested hundreds of thousands in the club over the last two years, buying land and adding facilities. January was their best month ever for new members. And then the flood hit.

"Immediately I could see that the pools and tennis courts were in bad shape, and at that point my main concern was for our new cardiovascular fitness room, where we had just put in $75,000 worth of treadmills, bicycles and such. Fortunately the water didn't get in there," Shepherd says. The main fitness room was also undamaged.

Within a few hours, most of the club's staff had showed up for work. "Some of them were in a state of shock," Shepherd says. "But they pitched right in and started helping clean debris off the tennis courts."

A landscaping crew from Carmel Valley Ranch — unable to work there because of the rain — was hired immediately to help in the clean-up. And even some of the club's members pitched in.

With 25 people on clean-up right away, two tennis courts and the spa were back in operation that very day. Fourteen tennis courts have now been put back playing condition. The pools will take longer.

"You can't just drain them because they might pop out of the ground because of the hydrostatic pressure," Shepherd explains. The mud and muck in the pool are being slowly but continuously flushed out and will probably be gone in about two weeks, Shepherd estimates.

In the meantime, members are being given access to another pool in the area.

"My regular insurance policy doesn't cover any of this damage," Shepherd says. "But the very first day I got a call from Charles Chrietzberg of Monterey County Bank, telling me that the bank would be there to help us. Plus, we've applied for a 4% FEMA loan which we hope will come through to help pay for all the repairs."

"Jan and I are grateful for all the assistance we've gotten, and we're excited about the future," Shepherd says without a trace of insincerity in his voice.

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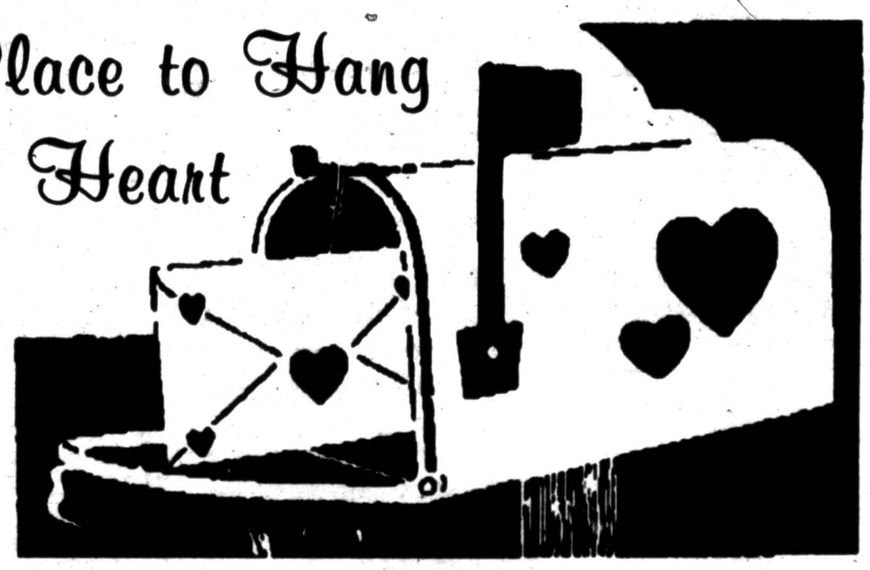
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Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean Ave.
betwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829
TM

LETTERS

From page 22A

we should qualify for one red cent of aid if we do not cut down the sick and dying trees in Monterey County. Our safety and the safety of our loved ones and neighbors should come first and foremost.

Wake-up . . . NOW!!!!

Mrs. Randolph Price

Don't wait for injuries or death

Dear Editor:

Citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea, members of the council, and Mr. Mayor:

The storms of 1998 will no doubt go down in history as the most expensive in our city. Unlike our neighboring communities that were plagued by water damage due to flooding, our problems were a combination of wind, rain, and antiquated policies regarding our sick and dying forest of Monterey pines. Most of us citizens lay awake at night in fear of these old friends' ability to withstand the forces of nature, thus turning them into looming mortars, capable of inflicting smashing deadly force. When the combined elements of nature prove too much for their tired, weakened structures to withstand, the inevitable occurs.

There is a wonderful editorial in The Carmel Pine Cone (Feb 6) that explains in great detail what has happened to our old friends here in town. In short, we have allowed our love of these trees to interrupt the course of nature thus creating a dangerous and irreversible situation which poses an unconscionable risk to property and most importantly to the lives and limbs of our citizens, city workers, and guests of our unique and beautiful city.

I am sure that no council member, employee of the city, or sane and rightly thinking citizen believes that the forest is of more importance than the safety of its inhabitants. So how do we move forward in a positive direction to change and sweeten the current lemon policies that if continued will only produce a bitter and disastrous end?

Why not consider a responsible harvesting so a more honorable end would be the result of our old friends' time here with us? Wood products that would be enjoyed for years to come could possibly help produce needed revenue for a more sensible underground installation of our utilities. This not only would eliminate the abhorrent power line clear cutting of otherwise healthy and balanced trees, but would also reduce the danger, cost, and inconveniences of utility outages caused by falling limbs, swaying branches, and downed trees.

The City should adopt policies that make common sense and respect the rights of private property owners, and policies that would encourage citizens to responsibly plant new trees to continue a reasonable reforestation. The current 2 for 1 forced policy is at best a dishonest mandate of planting trees where they will never reach maturity due to poor or unwanted placement. How can we espouse to be lovers of trees and the forest with such callous acts?

Our thinning and pruning policies must too be changed. I have never understood why we must allow limbs to be bruised and broken by passing vehicles; this arrangement of limbs and boughs encroachment on our streets is a hazard to both trees and vehicle operators. Can we not do better than this? To continue the subject of thinning and pruning it has been my observation that the lack of this horticultural practice has caused the unnecessary breaking of limbs, boughs and whole trees. This is often the cause of the smaller trees, i.e. oaks, becoming casualties of the falling giants.

It is long past time to review and make responsible changes or eliminate the current tree policies of this city. Let's work with the utility companies to produce a more sightly and safe installation of such, let's allow property owners more voice and control over their domain, let's implement an honest and reasonable approach to reforestation — one that encourages participation and not resentment. If ever the adage that "sometimes things must change in order to remain the same" were true, it is my feeling and that of others who reside here in the city limits that the time has come for the policies governing our old friends of the forest to change.

This should be an agenda priority for the council, so action can be taken immediately. We have been fortunate that no persons have been injured or killed. Let's not wait for that to be the catalyst for change.

Tad Pritchett, *Carmel*

Trees are warning us

Dear Editor:

My first visit to Carmel was thirty-five years ago. My mother had just passed away and my father wanted us to travel thousands of miles away from our home in Tennessee to try to heal from her long and painful suffering. I remember as though it were yesterday my first impression of Carmel-by-the-Sea. I was captivated by the majestic trees, ascending high into the sky. Walking hand in hand with my father, I felt a powerful force, a deeper sense of immortality. I could see my mother's beauty, feel her softness, and honor her strength as I communed with these towering giants of nature.

Now, thirty-five years later, I live and work here. A dream come true. And, as with all dreams, there are times when our outer reality and our inner world collide. I have been wishing and hoping somehow our trusted friends who radiate tranquility and peace would heal from this disease called "pitch canker." Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case.

The Carmel Pine Cone's up-to-date reporting on the sick and dying pines of Carmel and the unpredictability of where the next giant will land is our responsibility to ourselves, our neighbors and the innocent tourists who love the City as we do to create a safe environment . . . bringing harmony to all levels of existence. I believe in the trees infinite wisdom human lives have been spared. These dying wonders are entities with a consciousness, different from ours, but capable of their own form of communication. They have, by The Pine Cone's reports, in just a few days crashed into two homes, on tops of cars and fallen on power lines and yet, not one single injury to a resident or vacationer has been reported. I believe as a person with deep reverence and affinity for trees we are being warned.

I propose out of love and respect for them we put aside our differences and release them from their bondage. The time has come . . . the time is now.

Victoria Feldman, *Carmel*

Jewish Red Cross in Carmel?

Dear Editor:

A week ago Diana Greenbaum rented a home in Carmel for a month. The object — to visit her son and his family in Carmel Valley. Instead she found herself in nine days of rain, three days without power and a day without water.

On Sunday, her son Bruce drove in from the valley to visit — laden with family, food, sandwiches and hot coffee.

When he arrived in pouring rain, he found a determined PG&E crew and Iverson's tree service working feverishly in the rain.

And before the Greenbaums had their lunch, they shared it with all the workmen and everyone else on 1st and San Carlos. After all, maybe it's tradition. Bruce Greenbaum is also known as Rabbi Greenbaum from congregation Beth Israel.

Diane Segelbacher
a neighbor on San Carlos

See LETTERS page 11C

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LETTERS

From page 10C

Haddad on the dam
Dear Editor:

I enjoyed I.Larry Foy's letter of January 29, 1998 wherein he explains Cal-Am's "no growth" dam. He claims that there "will be no increase in the allocation as established by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. " (Which is 17,641 acre feet).

Again, Cal-Am is not dealing from the top of the deck. Sure, the water district has set a limit of production in the total water resources system at 17,641 1 acre feet, but that isn't set in concrete. That limit can be changed the year after his dam is constructed. The only way a limit can be guaranteed is for the water district to include that limit in an election whereby the voters set the limit and it can only be changed by the voters! Or an irrevocable $10 million bond be placed on the guarantee.

It's easy to understand the reason Cal-Am doesn't want to provide less-expensive alternatives which will bring only the amount of water needed for present residents. Because there is less opportunity to realize water in the future for growth and profit which can be allowed by a growth-oriented water board. A 24,000 acre foot dam has that possibility.

If Foy's claim that the 24,000 acre foot dam will be used only to "retire the 10,730 acre feet deficit to meet the state's order," why not apply to build an 11,000 acre foot dam? In the 1970's Cal-Am had a permit for a 19,000 acre foot project, retained 3,030 acre feet and transferred 15,970 acre feet to the county water resources agency. In 1984 the county transferred it to the local water district which did nothing with it. That permit was revoked by the state in 1995 "for lack of due diligence . . ."

Cal-Am now wants the ratepayers to commit to a $110 million dam to correct its mistakes of the past. (Cal-Am claims that its dam will cost $96 million in 1995 dollars. It will be at least $110 million by the time the bid is let, not counting about $12 million for other Cal-Am improvements required by the Clean Water Act.)

And Foy states that there will undoubtedly be pressure from the community for additional water for legal lots of records and remodels. And he says " . . . we will have to find additional supply projects in the future that will meet those needs." If he can find additional water in the future, he can find it now.

Cal-Am's proposal is no dam solution!

Lou Haddad, *Monterey*

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Pine Cone receives more letters to the editor than it can print each week. But the new Pine Cone web site has, among its many features, a Community Forum with plenty of space for you to express yourself!

So be sure to check out the Pine Cone Community Forum at:
www.carmelpinecone.com

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

someone opened the door to his room at 4:45 a.m..

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stalled in intersection at Mission and 3rd.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject walking up and down Monte Verde Street for 15 minutes. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree limb down on Carpenter.

Carmel area: Across from Chateau Julien, rainwater undermining a telephone pole and flooding across Carmel Valley Road was reported.

Carmel area: A local residence was reported burglarized. Point of entry was through a ceiling panel.

Carmel area: CHP helicopter requested in an aerial and ground assessment of Palo Colorado Canyon area. Also welfare checks requested on those persons who have not yet been contacted.

Carmel Valley: A Nason Road resident reported having problems with his neighbor about his dogs. Sheriff solved the problems.

Pebble Beach: Unknown male knocked on the door of a Crest Road residence asking for clothing. He left when security was called. He was later found on 17-Mile-Drive near Hwy.1 and would not talk to the authorities.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Limb on a power line on Junipero near 7th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of water leaking. Upon arrival it was discovered to be coming from a construction site water meter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trees down on Camino del Monte and Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person walking around an unoccupied residence on San Antonio. Area check made, no one found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a sewage spill on Crespi.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Advised homeowner on 13th about sand bag placement around her residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Water leak in roadway on San Carlos. Cal Am notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen contacted and warned for using a gas leaf blower on Pine Ridge Road.

Carmel area: Near Pico Blanco Boy Scout camp a helicopter was utilized to check on the welfare of possibly three adults and two children staying at the camp. Two helicopters hovered over the area, but no one came out.

Carmel area: Man on Robinson Canyon Road called the sheriff because his neighbors want to cut down a grove of redwood trees located on his property that might possibly fall on their house.

Pebble Beach: An alarm sounded at Cormorant Road for five hours. The sheriff finally disactivated it by pulling off the screen and cutting the wires to the siren.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman 8th and Lincoln reported that once she was terminated from her position at a business she had no right to remain on the property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree down on Pescadero. Neighbors working on debris. Tree branch fell on vehicle on Carmelo. Trees down on San Carlos, Monte Verde, Junipero, Mountain View and San Antonio.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree falling on Dolores — threatening power lines. PG&E cut power, neighbors notified, one house evacuated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damaged window at building on San Carlos — possibly from attempted force entry.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on San Carlos lit a barbecue in his garage due to power failure. Advised of potential hazards due to lack of ventilation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Power lines down on Santa Fe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree leaning into power lines on Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen evacuated to Carmel Middle School. Her house on Dolores was in the path of a leaning tree.

Carmel Valley: Two women on Esquiline got into a physical fight.

Carmel Valley: A man on Paso Robles reported that his propane barbecue pit caught fire. It was extinguished before the fire department got there.

Carmel Valley: A female on Wawona Road said a man that she knew violated a court order for him not to annoy her.

Pebble Beach: Security requested assistance from the sheriff with subjects who were uncooperative when they got stuck in the mud at a scenic turnout.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cleared several subjects standing on rocks at Scenic and 12th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Advised several subjects that Carmel Beach was closed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female on Monterey could not open her door due to weather causing it to swell.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two trees fell into separate houses on Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Junipero moving out personal items prior to the house being demolished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 80' eucalyptus tree on private property (San Antonio between 2nd and 4th) fractured at base and leaning at 60 degree angle northward. PG&E lines in jeopardy. Street closed. Another eucalyptus reported falling on Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Multiple Cypress limbs on power lines at San Antonio & 12th. Large Cypress limbs removed from roadway on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Evacuation of business on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree uprooting the entrance to a bank on San Carlos. Roadway closed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a male and female who were locked out of their car. Courtesy transport for female to a phone.

Last week, we inadvertently omitted an item from the Police and Sheriff Log. The item, from the Monterey County Sheriff's Log of Monday, January 26, was as follows:

Carmel area: A woman at a mouth-of-the-valley financial building reported losing her umbrella. It is small with a ribbed handle, a dark brown canopy and the beige letters "LV."

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Carmel

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CARMEL - *Mediterranean Estate...* Beautiful, 3 BR/2BA, almost new home surrounded by parklike grounds. A very good price for a home in Sleepy Hollow...the jewel location of Carmel Valley!.....$795,000

CARMEL VALLEY - *"Ten Oaks"* . . . Sit on the front porch of this old fashioned country home and survey your oak studded acreage. Pool, barn, guesthouse. The good life: peaceful, private, spacious, quiet $1,399,000

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Offered at $1,950,000.
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PEBBLE BEACH
Jewel Close to Poppy Hills, MPPC, Spanish Bay & more... 3 bed, 2 bath total interior remodel, marble floors, granite countertops, all on 1/4 acre lot, peak of Bay and night lights.
Listed at $559,000.
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Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, February 25, 1998. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 98-6
Mr. Robert Reid
S/s 8th bet. Santa Fe and Mt. View
Block 101, Lot(s) P3

Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence iin the R-1 Land Use District.

2. UP 97-35
Mr. Gasper Cardinale
S/s Ocean bet. San Carlos & Dolores
Block 76, Lot(s) N5

Consideration of an application for an amendment to an existing use permit to include the sale of soups, salads and sandwiches in an existing specialty coffee business.

3. UP 97-40
Mr. Richard Ely
SW corner of Ocean and Lincoln
Block 74 Lot(s) 2

Consideration for a use permit for a new specialty restaurant in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

4. UP 98-4
Mr. Brian Adams
W/s Mission between 7th and 8th
Block 90, Lot(s) 9 and portion of 11

Conceptual review of an application to construct a residential care facility in the RC/AS District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of Said Commission
Publication date(s): Feb. 13, 1998
(PC026)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980080. The following persons are doing business as **H SQUARED ENTERPRISES, HENSLEY SQUARED**, 146 Dolphin Circle, Marina, CA 93933 KATRINA HENSLEY, 146 Dolphin Circle, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Katrina Hensley. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC021)

PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

PEBBLE BEACH
THE SHOPS AT THE LODGE
626-2223

MONTEREY
1000 MUNRAS AVE.
626-2222

THE INN AT SPANISH BAY
626-2225

COLDWELL BANKER
The Premier Real Estate Company

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
JUNIPERO NEAR FIFTH
626-2221

OCEAN NEAR LINCOLN
626-2224

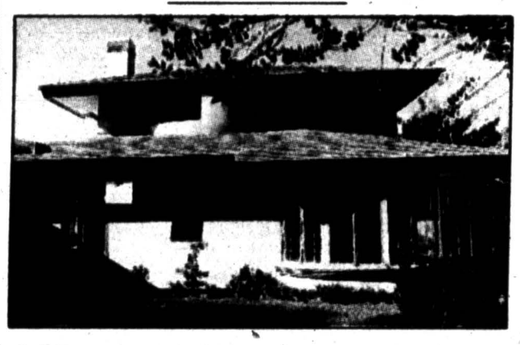
OCEAN AVE. BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN
624-1200

CARMEL RANCHO
CARMEL CENTER PLACE
625-3300

CARMEL

"WARWICK COTTAGE!" This wonderfully charming redwood cottage exemplifies the classic Carmel home...with a huge stone fireplace, hardwood floors, open-beam ceilings and a delightful deck under the canopy of pine boughs. This gem is sited just 400 yards from Carmel Beach and a level walk to town, right in the middle of coveted "South of Ocean Avenue" neighborhood. $549,500.

AWARD WINNER! This dramatic home overlooking the ocean won the American Institute of Architects' Honor Award for its extraordinary design. With 2 large master suites & 2 baths, a sunken courtyard, den or workout room & private access to Carmel's beach. Kitchen features marble counters & custom white oak cabinets. Only the finest materials and workmanship were used to create this ultimate trophy home. $2,600,000.



OCEAN VIEWS! A sophisticated seaview home on an oversized lot just steps to the white sands of Carmel Beach. This luxurious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with *library shows pride of ownership. Featuring the finest in workmanship & detail, it offers dramatic limestone flooring,* custom cabinetry, large view deck & French doors to a private garden. An outstanding value. $1,695,000.

CARMEL DELIGHT! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a buyer's dream-come-true. Totally renovated in 1995, this home features vaulted ceilings, cozy fireplace, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, all-new appliances, French doors that lead out to the redwood deck and heated pool. Situated on a good-size cul-de-sac lot, this is an unbeatable price. $339,000.



COME SEE — COME SIGH! This 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath cottage is tucked away on the lot to enhance the private setting. Lots of features beckon the outdoors in with front and rear patios, solarium off the master bedroom, skylight and high ceilings. There is ample room for everything with extra storage, family room, and attached garage. Immaculate and ready to go! $459,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Charming Tudor-style home on 2 lots totalling about 1/3 acre. The park-like grounds offers brick walkways that meander around colorful gardens and lead to the filtered, sun patios dotted about the property. Complete with its own "wishing well," this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home features artistic touches such as large, leaded-glass windows, 2-stone fireplaces, a loft overlooking the living room, and a breakfast nook that provides an inspiring view of the gardens. $895,000.



MONTEREY BAY VIEW ESTATE! This spacious 4-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath estate designed by Charles Rose offers panoramic views of Monterey Bay! This spacious home sits on 5.6 acres of privacy with room for horses. Some features include a luxurious master suite, gourmet kitchen, caretaker's house and wonderful craftsmanship. $2,795,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

BIRD'S EYE VIEW! If a rustic, Tahoe-type home with soaring ceilings, walls of glass and unbelievable views is just what you've been wishing for...your dreams has come true! This private woodsy home is located on 1.1 acres in desirable Ranch Rio Vista, just minutes to Carmel. It includes a large rock fireplace, huge beams & wonderful skylights, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. $359,000.

VALLEY TREASURE! A charming country home on 1.3 mountain view acres only minutes to Carmel. Discover an artistic presence in every room of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with rustic, tiled floors, vaulted and beamed ceilings and endless French doors & windows. The beamed-ceiling kitchen with rich counter tops is delightful. The office has great natural light. Sunny patios, a large solarium & spa complete the picture. $539,000.



RARE, QUIET SECLUSION! A totally private, wind-sheltered site surrounded by million-dollar homes. The small usable land area is a trade-off for the rare, quiet seclusion provided by its 9.8 acres. Rustic, Big Sur-style handcrafted home of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths is well maintained. It can be expanded into a larger residence by taking full advantage of the water credits that are available. $510,000.

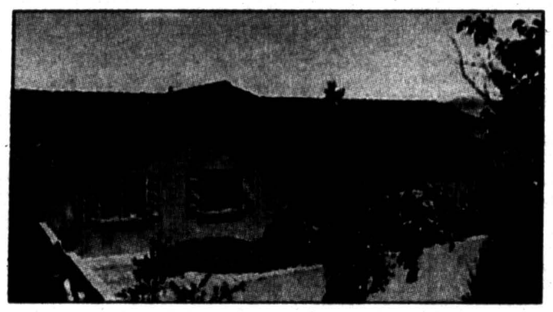
REDWOOD TREEHOUSE NEAR MID-VALLEY! With all the grandeur of an old-fashioned hunting lodge & peacefulness of a mountain retreat, this special 3-bedroom, 3-bath home stands proudly on an acre+ surrounded by redwoods. Massive Carmel river-rock fireplace, Monterey Pine slab walls, extensive decking, separate guest quarters plus guest house. $549,000.

LA RANCHERIA ADOBE! On about 2 level acres in a sun-kissed best area, this classic post-adobe epitomizes valley living. A long rambling style 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, original built in the 50s, takes in mountain views. Fireplaces grace the living room, master bedroom & guest house. Large front & back yards with patio & Jacuzzi gazebo. $700,000.



DRIVE THE GOLF CART HOME! Enter through a private courtyard to discover this contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home overlooking Quail Lodge golf course. The spacious rooms, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan are inviting. Luxuriate in the splendor of your own private world in the master bedroom. Enjoy the sunny, resort life of this desirable area. $685,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA



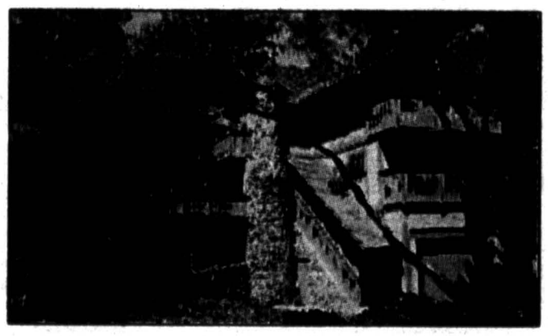
MOUNTAIN VIEWS! Spacious comfortable home on 2.8 acres in the sunshine. Flexible floor plan with 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Enjoy rural lifestyle with the comforts of a neighborhood. Mature landscaping with many fruit trees. Guest house permitted. Nine homes share mutual well & private road. $525,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

WELCOME YOUR FRIENDS... In this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath traditional home. Located among the Carmel Valley mountains, you will love the 4 decks, 3 inviting fireplaces and the gourmet kitchen. All this and more situated on 3.4 acres in a gated community. $669,000.

MONTEREY

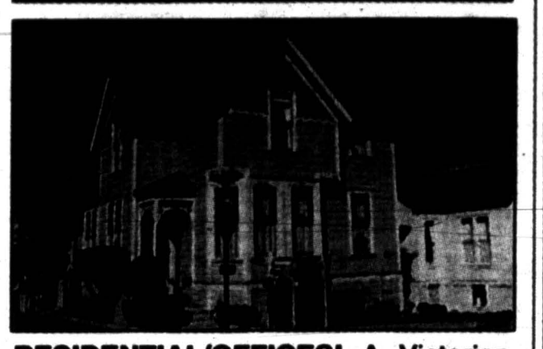
STATELY & GRACIOUS! A stunning Georgian Manor set on 4.4 wonderful acres in historic old Monterey. One of the last large residential acreage's built 50 years ago. This 6-bedroom, 6-1/2-bath home is great for a large family or entertaining inside or out! Beautiful & lush gardens and swimming pool. A piece of old Monterey's history. $2,700,000.



THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Situated close to town, yet nestled in seclusion, this enchanting custom home offers 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, cedar & stone with fireplace in living room, family room with wet bar, sun decks, steam room, Jacuzzi, plus new carpeting throughout. Call today to enjoy these benefits. $385,000.

SALE PENDING

PACIFIC GROVE



RESIDENTIAL/OFFICES! A Victorian residential/commercial combo. There is a 3-bedroom upstairs flat with a view of the ocean of the sundeck. The first floor is divided into 5 offices with a shared waiting room and bathrooms. The large basement provides a storage area. Updated, electrical, plumbing and central heating. Centrally located one block from downtown. $469,000.

SALE PENDING

BUYER FRIENDLY! Lovely, well-kept unit located in a wonderful setting. The 2-bedroom, 2-bath floor plan offers open-beam ceilings, separate dining area, raised hearth fireplace, large, 2-car garage and enclosed patio. Community amenities include clubhouse/recreation room and easy access to shopping. $249,000.

CENTRAL LOCATION! This is your opportunity to own this easy-care, planned unit development. Tidy 2-bedroom, 1-bath home with separate laundry room. Short distance to Asilomar Beach, shops and dining in quaint Pacific Grove. The price will move you at $217,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEW ON MARKET! Sun-splashed privacy, architectural style, wonderful shapes and details can be found in this comfortable, cozy home designed by Charles W. Moore. It's a simple plan strung out to catch rather handsome views of the pine forest & peaks of the mountains & Point Lobos beyond. You can make this Charles moore home yours for less than any other home on the market in Pebble Beach. $399,000.

JUST LISTED! Step inside the gate to privacy and expansive forest views. On a quiet street adjacent to acres of greenbelt, a warm, contemporary home, lovingly remodeled with hardwood floors, high-quality cabinetry & extra storage. Soaring ceilings & generous use of glass create a bright, airy feeling throughout. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Quality at an affordable price! $550,000.



A BETTER VALUE! This lovely home was built about 1975 and designed by Walter Burde. The 2882+/- floor plan features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, an enclosed atrium, electronic air filters, carpet and tile floors, skylights and cathedral ceilings. Located in a desirable estate area, it is also convenient to RLS, golf and The Lodge. Price reduced to $750,000.

COLD WEATHER — HOT BUY! Perfect vacation home within minutes of everything. Recently remodeled, this home features a multi-level floor plan, luxurious master suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room with library alcove, wine cellar, 4 private decks and gorgeous forest views. Get the most of your money; call for more information on this wonderfully private home! $459,000.

On the Internet

For the greatest selection of Monterey Peninsula properties for sale on one site, look us up at

http://www.delmonterealty.com or http://www.coldwellbanker.com